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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Market Wise Line-Bred Domino First Thoroughbred To Join 1942 \$100,000 Winners

The victory of **Market Wise** in the \$10,000-added McLennan Handicap at Hialeah last Saturday, marked another climax in the career of one of the most surprising thoroughbreds in turf history.

This was the first stake of large value (\$11,625) and genuine importance to be run in 1942. It was a dash of 9 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upward and specifically intended to furnish a dress-rehearsal for the \$50,000-added Widener Handicap to be run just 2 weeks later—which will be Saturday of next week, March 5.

First run in 1934, it did not seem through the early renewals to be justifying its purpose, as the winners failed to make the grade in the big race. The nearest to a "double" that was effected being when **Finance** won The McLennan and ran 2nd in The Widener in 1937.

Finally, in 1940, **Many Stings** succeeded in the task.

Last year so big a field was named for The McLennan that it had to be split into two divisions. One of them was won by **Big Pebble**, the other by **Haltal**. When the two met in the \$50,000 Handicap, **Big Pebble** won and **Haltal** ran 3rd.

The victory of **Market Wise** last Saturday will make it look as if he might make it three in a row, for his demonstration was impressive.

Carrying 124 lbs., he got off 14th in the field of 14, was still back 10th when the first half was covered, then started his run, had reached 3rd place when they turned into the stretch, then in the run home

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Middleburg Bowl Is Set For March 14th At Glenwood Course

A Middleburg Bowl Point-to-Point race will be run Saturday, March 14, at 4 p. m., with the start and finish point the center of the famed "Glenwood Park Course". Middleburg Hunt Race course, near Middleburg, Va. This race was announced following a meeting of the committee this week.

In contrast with other fixtures, but one race will be held, with ladies and gentlemen riding across unflagged country, an old fashioned point-to-point. This decision came as result of war time conditions and

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Belmont National Pink Coat Race Up To Sportsmen

\$1,000 Hunt Paneling Fund Purse Must Be Subscribed; May Be Open To Hunt Servants

At a recent meeting of The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., committee, of which Daniel C. Sands is chairman and racing secretary, it was decided that the 2nd running of the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase would be put up to foxhunting enthusiasts and patrons of the point-to-points. The Middleburg Assn., has announced renewals of the balance of the regular card for its spring meeting Saturday, April 11, with relatively the same purses guaranteed for these events, but felt that the \$1,000 hunt paneling fund benefit purse for the National Hunter Championship race must of necessity come from public subscription.

The 1941 running of the Belmont Hunter Championship was won by Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s **Goldun**, running in the name of Piedmont Hunt and ridden by Mr. John Bosley III, of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt. The Piedmont Hunt won \$700, to be used for paneling purposes, Mr. Thomas Mott, Jr., riding his **Port Law** in the name of Redland Hunt won \$200 for this hunting establishment and Crompton Smith's **Mowgli**, with Mr. John Harrison up, won \$100 for the Middleburg Hunt. As the result of this first running.

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Difficult Courses In Ashantee Horse Show In Avon, New York

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Ashantee, historic home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth at Avon, N. Y. became again the scene of a fine horse show—first time in many years—when on Sunday Feb. 22, Frank Snyder who operates the big Ashantee Riding Hall and stables as a riding academy and boarding stable staged his first program. It was entirely for amateurs or children and brought before the Monroe and Livingston County horse worlds Dan Conway of Oswego and Tel Ralston of Watertown as judges. The riding hall—200' long and one-hundred wide was built about 25 years ago to replace one that was burned to the ground while New York National Guard Troops were in service on the Mex-

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Chronicle Summary Of Show Champions Substantiates Poll

Complete Roster Of 311 Title Winners Of More Than 250 Shows To Be Published

In an effort to make a record of every available horse show champion in both recognized and unrecognized events, The Chronicle next week will offer a roster of 311 title winners of more than 250 shows during 1941.

In compiling this list, The Chronicle has included the shows which have been covered in its own columns and in addition has used the American Horse Shows Association's handsome new yearbook, "Champions of the Nation", which includes victors in all recognized shows and is a valuable addition to any sporting library.

To make its records even more complete during the coming year The Chronicle urges all committees of smaller shows to send in dates for the calendar page.

The 1941 record shows that Miss Patricia du Pont's **Woodfellow** and Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's **Cornish Hills** have records to match their excellent conformation and performances. Further carrying out the subscribers' poll conducted last month to choose the hunter of the year, in which they placed 1-2 these 2 likewise led the national list of winners in tricolor accomplishments. **Woodfellow** had 8 championships

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To Raffle Ragnarock At Keswick Field Service Benefit

The Keswick Neighborhood Horse Show will be held at Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry's "Beau Val", near Cobham, Va., on Saturday, March 28, for the benefit of the American Field Service, a volunteer ambulance outfit with the British forces abroad.

Because Mr. Perry has joined this service and expects to sail March 1, Mrs. Perry and other members of the committee decided to donate the proceeds to that organization, along with money gained from raffling off the Perrys' good hunter, **Ragnarock**, by **Transmuted**—**Julienne**.

The show, as in previous years, will be restricted to hunting hunters, to be ridden by their owners. There are no entry fees, so that the Field Service will benefit only from the gate receipts and the raffle.

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Big Rebel Away In Front In Caliente To Win Jolly Roger

Jock Whitney's Cupid Challenges Walter T. Wells' Former Talbot 'Chaser

A select field, though a small one, fought over the first wet course of the winter last Sunday, Feb. 22, as Agua Caliente staged the 2nd renewal of The Jolly Roger Steeplechase Handicap and W. T. Wells' **Big Rebel** splashed home the winner. After 6 weeks of dry grass, but for the perfected watering system there the turf going would have been impossible, a Southwester blew across the Mexican peninsula from the Pacific to drench the greensward and render the going a trifle soggy.

J. B. "Barney" Balding has been having hard luck with the John Hay Whitney 'chasers, getting beaten necks and lengths when the money is on the line. Mr. Whitney's **Cupid** and The **McClain** were the logical choices of the \$2,000 added Jolly Roger feature, which Mr. Balding was most anxious to win, in that the race was named in honor of Mr. Whitney's mother's great Greentree white legged 'chaser, currently enjoying pension days in Kentucky.

Big Rebel, a Sir Andrew son, befitting by his light impost of 135, was in receipt of 15 pounds from **Cupid**, 7 from The **McClain**. He went straightway to the front winging, made every jump a winning one. Jockey H. Cruz had the ride, rated **Big Rebel** while making the pace and withstood all challenges, including that of **Cupid**. R. C. Herpolshiemer's **Pine Tag** who was within a matter of a few lengths of command when he

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21 Carolina Serial 'Chase Subscriptions Received For 1942

Richard Wallach, racing secretary of the Sandhills Races, which meeting is to be held, Saturday, March 21, in Southern Pines, N. C., advised The Chronicle this week that the Carolina Serial Steeplechases had closed with 21 subscriptions. These subscriptions make horses named eligible for the Carolina Serial Steeplechases run at Sandhills, the Carolina Cup Meeting, March 28 and the Aiken Mile Track Assn., Meeting, April 4.

The following owners and stables have taken subscriptions, in number as designated: Montpelier 2, Mrs. Continued on Page Five

Hunting Notes:-



Scottish Farmer Gives His Views On Importance Of Horses In The Future

BY W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

In view of the interest shown in this column's modest articles on the importance of the horse in the future, we thought it might be timely to review a letter recently run by my friend, the editor of the English Horse and Hound. This letter is especially interesting because it represents the English viewpoint after two years more of the war than we have had, plus the fact that obviously their agricultural resources in all kinds of food are but a drop in the bucket compared to those of the United States.

"Taking horses generally, the matter comes down to one of supply and demand, and business economy. For the various types of draught horses there is at present an excellent market, which must surely mean that they are fulfilling a useful purpose somewhere. The heavy draught horse has yet to meet an economical mechanised competitor for short-distance haulage of heavy loads in confined spaces, and similarly the lighter draught types for door-to-door deliveries, etc. Anyone anxious to verify these points should take a tour of the large dock areas, such as Liverpool or Glasgow, or again witness the early morning milk delivery in a large town. Then on the farms all over the country the horse is far from being superseded by the tractor, useful as the latter is. On certain types of farms for certain kinds of work the horse will never be replaced; in fact, in many cases tractors have created work for more horses. One has only to go into the market for a sound farm horse of useful age to find the true position, and that in spite of a 60 per cent increase in the number of tractors being used since September 1939.

So much for the draught types. Let us take the race-horses next. I think we can all feel assured that his position is now sufficiently secure, and if present restrictions have caused the destruction of many of the inferior specimens it will be all to the good of the breed as a whole. I now come to the hunters, and here again I see no cause for pessimism, inasmuch as there is no reason why hunting should stop, or be stopped, and I speak as a tenant farmer who has to work for a living.

Some hunting countries will have lost, and will lose, more of their territory through urban development, but there will still remain large tracts of good hunting country where no harm can be done, or need be done. Financial difficulties are certain to arise in an impoverished post-war world, but they should not be insurmountable by a careful busi-

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ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

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Established 1859.
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Tuesday, Feb. 10

Yearsley's Hollow, 1:30 P. M. It was good to be on a horse again, even though the horse was the *Crow* full of onions and pickles. The *Crow* is big and powerful and when he hasn't been hunted for weeks he tarries not on the order of his going, a handful, therefore, for mere woman-kind. He and I are brothers under the skin, however, in liking to be up front. But I have scruples about prancing out in front of the M. F. H.! "He laks to be up wid hounds", says Louis who adores the *Crow*, "an' he watches 'em same's effen he wauks a hawk."

A field of about 15 followed through the Yearsley Hollow and Darlington Hill coverts—over frozen ground but under a blue sky—to Sleighton Farm. Here, to avoid a quite desperate little chicken coop with ploughed ground ridged up like small precipices on this side and a ditch on the other, we ducked through briars and brambles and bushes and over streams and ditches—Rose Tree at its roughest!—to the field and cart road leading to Glen Mills.

Just as we reached the hard road hounds gave tongue in the high woods above and swung down the embankment and across the road into the trappy going of fields and woods beyond. They lead on into the wide fields ahead to the Gradyville Road, and across the Road into Mr. Snow's, and on over fields into the south woods, where our fox went to earth.

At this point I pulled out, my bellicose medico having extracted a promise of noble restraint. I was perfectly happy until I heard tonight that another fox uncovered in Mendonhall Briars led hounds for 3 hours on great loops first through Mr. Simmons and the Baker farm into Mr. Snow's on across Middleton Road through Brick House Farm back through the Simmons and Baker Farms and then swinging left—the second big loop—through the Street Road Barrens into the Hoffman property thence through Mr. Rose's and the Smedley farm back to the Barrens and on through Delchester across the West Chester Pike into Radnor country.

Here at last because of coming darkness Huntsman Crossan whipped off. Scent was "spotty". Crossan just told me over the telephone, and the going, therefore, uneven, fast and then slow, but never, he said, had he seen more beautiful hound work. No individual hounds starring but the whole pack!

Thursday, Feb. 12

Gradyville at 1:30. About 5 minutes late I found Louis and the *Crow*

in a perfect dither. The *Crow* in a temper at being left was springing merrily into the air. "Ah sho is glad you come," said poor breathless Louis. The *Crow* fairly flew me up the road across the field to join the field of 20 in Black Oak Farm woods.

The sun was shining under a bright blue sky but a high wind breezed in from the west and we were glad to linger in woods instead in open fields as we followed along Ridley Creek and through the Jefford's home property into Harvey Yarnell's.

Not until we approached Poplar Hill did hounds uncover a line—we were blaming "no scent" on the high wind. Here they gave tongue not too lustily at first but with increasing volume as they swung closer on the trail through the Arboretum fields back across Turtle Back on through the Sheep Farm and turning left across the road through John Mullens, thus looping back in a big 40 minute circle to Poplar Hill before their pilot debonairly disappeared into a hole.

Saturday, Feb. 14

The Rawle Farm at 11 A. M. And what a Valentine a stout-hearted red fox presented to Rose Tree and their Radnor guests! A beautiful day, frozen ground, it is true, but blue sky and yellow sunshine. The weather helped us give a fitting welcome to Radnor. We of Rose Tree regretted that Radnor's M. F. H. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Jackson away in the south could not have galloped on with us on this bright cold February day.

A field of about 75 followed Huntsman Crossan and hounds—also Radnor's Huntsman Jimmy O'Neal—through Chestnut Sprouts into the field beyond. Here cries of "Tally-ho Tally-ho" rose to the blue sky for 2 foxes sped out of the briars at the foot of the hill, one taking a line towards Hunting Hill, the other directly opposite towards Providence Road. Hounds followed the latter as he sailed along the crest of the hill his beautiful brush brightened to gold in the shining sun.

Behind chorusing hounds we galloped to Providence Road where we doubled back over the set-in across the Moran fields to Gradyville Road, past a spilled gentleman getting first aid—his horse, it seemed, bolted, he lost a stirrup, and then came a "cropper"—up the road, through the pines into Black Oak Farm woods where our speedy but chicken-hearted pilot ducked in.

Promptly, therefore, Huntsman Crossan led hounds towards Hunting Hill to pick up the line of the other fox. Instead of following the field into the meadow and through the woods, I circled the woods on a

hunch that the fox would take a line across the open hill and field beyond. For once, mirabile dictu, I guessed right and had the joy of seeing hounds come out of the woods, pick up the line, Sportive and Welshman in the lead, burst into music, and go sailing away—away!

They swung left across the stream and up the hill towards the chicken farm. From then but for two momentary checks we were galloping on behind hounds with a drive I'll remember when I'm dead and gone. Rose Tree Hounds! Ye gods, they deserve a Valhalla all their own!

Across the road into Mendonhall's they sped, swung left across fields to Middletown Road, left down the road, right across it over wide fields to Gradyville Road, and through Mr. Simmons' to Locksley Mills, up past the high stone quarry and through the woods to open fields beyond. In big country now, they swung across more and more fields behind Glen Mills School, through Broad Meadows—where they led what was left of the field over a stout 4'-0" barway—on—on to Brinton Dam, to Baltimore Pike, and, on a right turn straight across fields and through woods to Chadd's Ford. Here in woods beyond Mr. Kahn's the stout-hearted pilot went to hole.

Or did he? At this point I can record only what I hear. (I hate to admit it, but I missed that last 15 minutes. I pulled out because I was all in—to June Bug's complete disgust—never did I feel such a "pantry waist"! But sometimes even bellicose medicos are right!) My husband's comment "What a fox! He outran the steadiest hounds in the world!" Huntsman Crossan: "I'm not saying what that fox did. There was a big hole there in the woods, but hounds weren't noticing it. I started to cast on ahead and Mr. Reeves roared out: 'What you doin'? Don't you see we are damned near dead. Turn hounds toward home for God's sake.' M. F. H. Alexander Sellers' "There was a hole, a big hole. Don't you think he went in—maybe!" After a twelve mile point—I think he did—maybe!

Not too many of the field that started finished the run but some there were who doubtless would have finished had they not stayed behind to help Joe Young, the Jeffords' groom and the mare Stream Line, both knocked down and injured by a speeding motor car. Joe, a great favorite with Rose Tree, is now in the Media Hospital with a broken leg, a punctured ear drum and cuts and bruises a-plenty. Stream Line will come around, it's hoped, in time. The hit run driver, thanks to

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

THE CHRONICLE

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

JANUARY

14-Mar. 7—Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Miami, Fla.
 Flamingo Stakes, 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat. Feb. 23. (close Nov. 15) \$25,000 Added
 Black Helen Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Mon. Mar. 2. (close Nov. 15) \$10,000 Added
Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-year-olds, Sat. Mar. 7. \$10,000 Added
 Widener Handicap, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat. Mar. 7. (close Nov. 15) \$50,000 Added
 Stakes close approximately one week prior to date of running, unless otherwise stated.

FEBRUARY

22-Mar. 28—Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

8-April 10—Tropical Park, Gables Racing Assn., Fla. 29 days.
 11-May 9—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.
 16-April 8—Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.
APRIL
 9-23—Keeneland, Keeneland Ass'n., Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.
 9-May 9—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.
 11-May 8—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.
 10-May 27—Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.
 25-May 16—Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.
CLARK HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat. April 25 \$2,500 Added
DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28 \$2,500 Added
DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., April 29 \$2,500 Added
CHURCHILL DOWNS HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., April 30 \$2,500 Added
BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Fri., May 1. \$2,500 Added
KENTUCKY DERBY, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., May 2 \$75,000 Added
KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 9 \$30,000 Added
KENTUCKY HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16 \$2,500 Added
 25-May 16—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.
 27-May 9—Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Racetrack, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 27 \$500 Added
BENNERT HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28 \$500 Added
GITTINS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., April 29 \$2,500 Added
BAL. FAIR STAKES, 4½ f., 2-year-olds, Thurs., April 30 \$2,500 Added
JERVIS SPENCER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., May 1. \$2,500 Added
PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 2 \$10,000 Added
JENNINGS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 4 \$5,000 Added
SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., May 5 \$2,500 Added
DIXIE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 6 \$20,000 Added
CARROLL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., May 7 \$2,500 Added
PIMLICO NURSERY, 5 f., 2-year-olds, Fri., May 8 \$5,000 Added
FREKELESS STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3-year-olds Sat., May 9 \$50,000 Added

MAY

1-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.
 2-30—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.
 9-June 6—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.
THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up \$30,000 Added
THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up \$10,000 Added
TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up \$5,000 Added
THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, \$5,000 Added
THE ROSEBEN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, \$5,000 Added
THE WITHERS, 1 mi., 3-year-olds. \$15,000 Added
THE ACORN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies. \$10,000 Added
THE PETER PAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. \$7,500 Added
THE SWIFT, 7 f., 3-year-olds \$5,000 Added
THE JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE FASHION, 4½ f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added
 (Stakes close Feb. 16. Running dates to be announced later.)

11-July 18—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.
GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16 \$5,000 Added
PAUL REVERE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 23 \$5,000 Added
THOMASELLO MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30 \$5,000 Added
PURITAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6 \$5,000 Added
CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 13 \$5,000 Added
BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 17 \$5,000 Added
BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 20 \$7,500 Added
MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 27 \$7,500 Added
YANKEE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 4 \$22,000 Added
HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 11 \$10,000 Added
MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 15. (Close May 1) \$50,000 Added
MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 19 \$15,000 Added
 18-July 20—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.
 23-30—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
 29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.
 30-July 4—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Colinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

JUNE

1-8—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
 8-27—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.
 9-16—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
 17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
 22-Aug.—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.
DES PLAINES HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, Mon., June 22 \$2,500 Added
THE PRIMER STAKES, 5½ f., 2-year-olds, (2nd running), Wed., June 24 \$3,000 Added
GREAT LAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., June 25 \$3,000 Added
EQUIPOISE MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Sat., June 27 \$7,500 Added
ROLLING LAWN (GRASS), 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1 \$3,000 Added
NORTHWESTERN HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up, (13th running), Thurs., July 2 \$5,000 Added
STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, (14th running), Sat., July 4 \$10,000 Added
CINDERELLA, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (2nd running), Wed., July 8 \$5,000 Added
SKOKIE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 9 \$3,000 Added
LASSIE, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, (14th running), Sat., July 11. (2nd payments due Feb. 16) \$10,000 Added
GREEN VELVET (Grass), 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 11 \$5,000 Added
MATRON, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (9th running), Wed., July 15 \$10,000 Added
MYRTLEWOOD, 6 f., 3 & up, (2nd running), Thurs., July 16 \$3,000 Added
ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, 13th running, Sat., July 18. (2nd payments due Feb. 16) \$20,000 Added
GRASSLAND (Grass), 1½ mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Wed., July 22 \$7,500 Added
PRINCESS DOREEN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Thurs., July 23 \$3,000 Added
THE CLASSIC, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (14th running), Sat., July 25. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, '41. Subscribers 2nd payment due Feb. 16) \$50,000 Added
THE CLANG, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 25 \$3,500 Added
GLENCOE, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Wed., July 29 \$3,000 Added
HYDE PARK STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (30th running), Thurs., July 30 \$30,000 Added
ARLINGTON HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (13th running), Sat., Aug. 1 \$25,000 Added
 (For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.).
 25-July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
 29-July 25—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

JULY

4-20—Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.
 20-Aug. 8—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
 27-Aug. 29—Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

AUGUST

1-8—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
 1-Sept. 7—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.
 3-Sept. 7—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
LAKESIDE, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 3 \$2,500 Added
FLOSSMOOR (Grass), 1½ mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 5 \$3,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 5½ f., 2-year-olds (2nd running), Thurs., Aug. 6 \$3,000 Added
SHERIDAN HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (19th running), Sat., Aug. 8 \$7,500 Added
MODESTY, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12 \$3,000 Added
HOMEWOOD, 1½ mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 13 \$3,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15 \$20,000 Added
PRINCESS PAT, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
DICK WELLES HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20 \$3,000 Added
MEADOWLAND (Grass), 1½ mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22 \$7,500 Added
DREXEL, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26 \$3,000 Added
POLYANNA, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27 \$3,000 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment due Feb. 16) \$50,000 Added
CHICAGO HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, (8th running), Wed., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP, 2½ mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3 \$5,000 Added
BEVERLY HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5 \$7,500 Added
RAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5 \$5,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7. (2nd payments due Feb. 16) \$25,000 Added
 (For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Assn., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.).
 8-Sept. 7—Dad's Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.
 10-Sept. 26—Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.
 17-Sept. 12—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.
 22-Sept. 7—Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt. Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.
 29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Colinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.
 31-Sept. 19—Aquaduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

5-26—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.
 9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.
 12-19—Thorncliffe Park, Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
 21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.
 26-Oct. 3—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

23-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

OCTOBER

7-14—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
 12-21—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.
 22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

7-St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
 7-12—DuQuoin, Ill.

8-9—Timonium Breeders Show, Timonium, Md.
 10-Timonium Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
 11-12—Cecil County Breeders' Fair Hill, Md.
 12-Tappan, James J. Post No. 125, American Legion, Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.
 12-13—Gipsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
 12-13—Hagerstown Elks Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.

13—Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
 14-15—Brooklyn, Mass.

14-19—Belleville, Ill.

14-19—Mt. Vernon, Ill.

14-19—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.

17-19—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.

18-19—Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.

19-Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.

19-20—Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.

20-Halethorpe Kwanis Club, Catonsville, Md.

20-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.

21-26—Sparta, Ill.

23-26—Bryce Mawr, Pa.

24-27—Monterey County, Monterey, Calif.

25-26—Montclair, N. J.

26—Whitehall Fair, White Hall, Md.

27—Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Timonium, Md.

27-Brookville, L. I., N. Y.

28-Oct. 3—St. Louis, Mo.

30-Oct. 4—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

3-4—Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.

11-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.

11-Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.

(Also May 3).

17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.

22-23—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.

29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

4-11—National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

DECEMBER

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE FIVE

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Continued from Page One

came out around the leaders and beat **Gramps** by 1-2 a length in a driving finish, giving 10 lbs., and a year to the gelded son of **Equipoise**. The time was 1:50 4-5, over a slow track, as against the race record of 1:48 1-5 by **Stagehand** in 1939.

It was a brilliant effort, especially in view of what had just preceded it.

In two previous efforts at the meeting, **Market Wise** had run once 3rd and once unplaced. He later turned up with an injured foot and for some time was on the side-lines. Then, making a marvelously quick recovery, he flashed this come-back.

The history of **Market Wise** is an extraordinary example of the possibilities of the turf.

A 4-year-old colt by **Broker's Tip** from **On Hand**, by **On Watch**, he is the product of a mating made by the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson at his Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville, Va., in 1937.

However, that distinguished devotee of the turf did not live to see him enter the world, as he died in February, 1938, and the colt was not foaled until in April.

As a yearling the son of **Broker's Tip** (the Kentucky Derby winner of 1933) was sent by the Grayson estate to the Saratoga sales where he was bought for \$2,300 by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, whose Brookmeade Farm is only a few miles from that of the late Admiral.

Named **Market Wise**, he became a member of her powerful Brookmeade stable, coming out at two in 1940 and making a wretched show, as in 4 successive starts he ran unplaced and far back.

His poor form caused him to be entered in selling races at a price of but \$1,500—yet nobody wanted him.

Resolved to get rid of him at any price, he was finally, in the popular phrase, "unloaded" upon Louis Tufano, an Italian "regular" of the New York tracks, who was picking up a few cheap horses to start a stable with. His trainer, the ex-jockey George Carroll, made the purchase.

The price paid for him and another horse was given out as \$2,000. Not long afterward Carroll was reported as saying that **Market Wise** figured at \$500 in the deal. Later on, after the colt had become a blazing star, he revised this upward to read \$1,000.

Whatever it was, Trainer High Fontaine of the Brookmeade Stable considered it well rid of him.

Later that season Carroll won two races with **Market Wise** and he showed so much in private that he was engaged in many of the most important stakes of 1942 for both 3-year-olds and aged horses.

His career in them made him one of the season's chief luminaries. Asked for no less than 26 efforts, he won 11, was second in 4 and 3rd in six and earned \$97,715.

His premier performance was when he defeated **Whirlaway**, "the horse of the year," in The Jockey Club Gold Cup, value \$7,235, establishing a new American record for 2 miles of 3:20 4-5; a full second faster than the famed figures of 3:21 4-5 by the mighty **Exterminator** that had stood unbeaten for 21 years.

He also won the Wood Memorial, worth \$16,650; the \$10,000 Pimlico

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Two

nesslike Committee. We will have to forego many of the frills and trappings, but we will get accustomed to it, and the actual sport should not suffer. It may be that the character and composition of the field may change considerably, but provided that the newcomers show a true responsibility to the horse they ride, to hounds, and to the farmer and his land, they should be welcomed by all. As Mr. Sam Marsh remarked last week, we have a duty—a sacred duty—to see that we who are not called away do not allow the sports of our friends in the Forces to be diddled away and found wanting on their return. The other camp—the antiblood sports and similar cranks—have not and cannot prove their case, either by facts or by actual experience. It is up to us to see that this remains so.

As to the hacks, ponies, and harness horses previous to this war. Demand for riding and driving was increasing by leaps and bounds, and this is certain to occur again when peace returns and the reaction from the hustle of war conditions sets in. So every encouragement should be given to the townsman or woman to indulge in this sport beneficial alike to themselves and the countryside.

The labour question, although difficult, should not be insurmountable, but it is up to all who employ paid assistance for their horses to see that such employment is made as attractive as possible, as well remunerated as other comparable jobs, and that the employees are not imposed upon. Allow no slurs in that respect to be cast upon the horse industry as a whole, and all will be well.

To ensure a safe future for the horse in all his aspects there are three organisations which should have the full support of those interested, viz., the National Horse Association, the British Field Sports Society, and the Institute of the Horse and Pony Club. Unity is strength, and one loud voice will catch more ears than a few squeaks all over the place. If readers have any facts or figures they should send them to the above bodies concerned, and they in their turn can fight a stronger battle and indulge in organised propaganda, whether it is in favour of the horse as an economic factor in the national life, or as the best means of using some of the additional leisure which will come with the better days that lie ahead.—Yours, etc.

SCOTTISH FARMER.

In reading this letter it should also be borne in mind that the writer is a hunting farmer whose views, as we all know, are most important in any country.

Carolina Subscriptions

Continued from Page One

F. Ambrose Clark 2, F. Ambrose Clark 4, Rokeby Stable 1, Richard Mellon 1, Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir 1, Mrs. Ogden Phipps 1, Hy-Du

Special; the Bowie Handicap of \$9,750; the Gallant Fox Handicap of \$11,550, etc., etc.

While a line-bred Domino horse and that family has been thought a non-staying one, he demonstrated himself one of the gamest and stoutest colts of the century and a marvel of constitution and consistency.

He is the first thoroughbred to join the table of \$100,000 winners in 1942. His earnings of last Saturday bring his total up to \$110,630.

Stable 1, Bunbar Bostwick 1, George H. Bostwick 1, Mrs. George H. Bostwick 1, Brookmeade Stable 1, Mrs. Louis Stoddard Jr., 1, Miss Welhelmine Kirby 1, Henry La Montaigne 1.

These Serial Chases are for non-winners over brush at time of closing of entries, Feb. 23.

Show Champions

Continued from Page One

and I reserve to his credit, Cornish Hills, who gave Miss du Pont's gelding a close race and placed 2nd in the voting, boasts a record of 10 championships and 2 reserves. In several cases, both horses earned 2 titles in a single show—Woodfellow was conformation and working champion at Harrisburg, Pa., and Cornish Hills took crowns among green and conformation hunters at Orange, Va., and in the working and conformation divisions at Warren, Va.

The Chronicle subscribers' choice of working hunters also ran true to form; Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, who received the most votes, took 8 championships and 2 reserves. Tied for reserve in the voting were Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Imp, Dalclochlin and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy, and they, too, won a major share of awards.

Among the jumpers Russell Stewart's My Play Boy earned more championships than any horse in his division, with a total of 7 titles and 1 reserve. My Play Boy was reserve to Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie in the voting, but Rocksie's tremendous achievements at the National Horse Show in New York undoubtedly had influence.

Race Meetings Will Be Held As Usual

At a meeting of the chairman of the Pennsylvania hunt race committee held recently at the Racquet Club in Philadelphia, it was decided that all would carry on in spite of the war and hold meetings as usual. The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association under whose rules and auspices all of the hunt meetings are held has allotted the spring dates.

The Whitemarsh Races will usher in the season as usual at Broad Axe on Saturday, May 2. The Radnor Hunt Meeting will follow on May 9 at Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa. Six races will be held instead of five as was the case last year when a two-day meeting was held.

The Rose Tree Races will be held on Wednesday, May 13 and Saturday, May 16. It is no surprise to know that this famous fox hunting club will hold their meeting as down through the years since 1859, come wars, disasters, panics or depressions, Rose Tree has carried on with at least one race meet each year, giving it a record unequalled by any racing association in this country. The resignation of Walter L. Rhodes who has acted as treasurer of the race committee for over 20 years, was accepted with keen regret and a resolution of thanks was passed for his long and efficient service.

Thomas Wood Linn who has been assistant treasurer for several years was made treasurer and John Marshall Piersol was elected to the race committee and appointed assistant treasurer. Rose Tree will have a 5-race card each day with three flat races, one timber race and one steeplechase composing the program.

SEASON 1942

SUN BEAU

Bay Horse, 1925

Winner 33 Races and \$376,744

2nd on list of world's greatest money winners

World Leader 1931-1940

SUN BEAU	*Sun Briar	Sundridge	Amphion
		Sierra	
	*Sweet Briar II	St. Frusquin	Presentation
	Beautiful Lady	Fair Play	Hastings
			*Fairy Gold
		Mileage	*Rock Sand
			Lady Madge

SUN BEAU has had 61 starters—49 winners! To Dec. 31st he had sired the winners of over \$274,000. Included are such splendid performers as IMPOUND, SUN LOVER, BEST BEAU, SUNSET GIRL, TAKING WAYS, DARK BEAU, TARBRUSH, BESS B., etc.

SUN BEAU'S increasing crops presage wide recognition of his sterling worth as a sire. His 1937, 1938 and 1939 books totalled only 19 mares—an average of 6 a season. At Court Manor SUN BEAU was reserved to await the retirement of his great sire, *SUN BRIAR.

BUT IN 1940 SUN BEAU'S book was made up, for the first time, of Court Manor's finest mares—16 of them—and he got every one in foal! . . . In 1941, his first season at The Meadow, SUN BEAU served 17 mares and got 15 in foal.

With limited opportunity SUN BEAU'S showing has been remarkable. Opportunity is all that he has needed to justify his magnificent pedigree and his own accomplishments.

"SUN BEAU is one of the world's BEST Horses!"

FEE \$500 . . . Return

Apply

THE MEADOW
DOSWELL, VIRGINIA

OR CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY—90 BROAD ST., N. Y. C.

THE WAR HORSE

Horse Back At The Front Line Taking Its Place Beside The Airplane In Reconnaissance And Pursuit, The Progeny Of Thoroughbred Stallions

By Frank Butzow

By FRANK BUTZOW

Back in 1917, during World War I, when Thailand was Siam, when Hitler and Mussolini were just a couple of corporals wondering which one of them would be on the winning side and when some people still thought Japan was one of the "civilized" nations, a man named Henry Childs Merwin wrote a book. It was entitled "The Horse, His Breeding, Care and Treatment in Health and Disease." It was an interesting book, albeit the author showed himself to be a bit opinionated now and then (as if that made him and his book unique in the realm of horse literature).

Since then, a lot of damn has gone over the water (to be followed soon by other Yankee explosives more direct and to the point—censors please pass and Tokio papers please copy).

Mr. Merwin discussed most of the breeds of horses, did not profess to be a partisan for any one of them in particular. But without straining the imagination very much you somehow got the impression that he leaned a bit toward the Standardbred trotter; thought it to be just about the best using horse, even for the farm unless there was some deep plowing or heavy hauling for which Percherons might come in handy. However, if you just gave free play to the normal reactions and opinions of the congenial horse-lover, you would enjoy the book and strongly recommend it for any young person inclined to demonstrate his affection for animals by terpening a cat.

Now, nothing contained herein is intended as a slam at the trotting horse. If there were the slightest inclination to disparage the trotter, (which, to repeat, there is not) it would be tempered by the knowledge that it is dangerous to start an argument with a trotting horse man. Be-

sides losing the argument, you probably would become a trotting horse man yourself.

During World War I, while Mr. Merwin was writing his book, there was much discussion and debate over the prospective value of cavalry in future war. Such discussion and debate has gone on ever since. Just as the mechanized forces seemed to have won the argument and relegated the cavalry to the parade grounds, the very mobility of modern mechanized warfare itself brought the horse back to the front, to the field of action. Just as the all-mechanized army seemed to have solved all the problems of war, what happened?

First, the Nazi horde in Poland, France and Russia found a great need for horses, thousands of them, horses that didn't need paved highways, horses that didn't run out of gas or get hung up on tank traps. It is the opinion of some military observers that the Germans didn't put enough reliance in their horses in Russia. They wanted to go too fast. Then came the Nazi retreat from the gates of Moscow. The Russian cavalry once more proved its worth.

Once more, and most spectacular of all, out of the steppes rode the Don Cossacks, sabres slashing. Yes sabres! And some with 19th century lances, or 15th century, for that matter. Meanwhile, the U. S. Cavalry, on maneuvers, was making good, just as its chief, Maj. Gen. J. K. Herr, always said it would. It was Gen. Herr who said also: "When I find persons who have no use for the horse, I always find something else wrong with them." Gen. Herr is not alone in believing the airplane and the horse will prove to be the most durable and lasting implements of war now and hereafter. Yes, the cavalry is back at the front, on recon-

naissance, with lines of supply and communication, pursuing routed foes. The cavalry is back on the front page. What the Cossacks are doing with their sabres may be a bit extraordinary in modern warfare, but it tends to emphasize the everlasting importance of the horse to man, even when he is engaged in the ancient art of killing.

And speaking of the Cossacks, may a pause and a tear be indulged here in fond memory of those happy days when the Cossacks vied with Annie Oakley for the admiration of one of Buffalo Bill's small customers who broke an arm trying to imitate some of the feats of those amazing riders: boyhood days, the memory of which serves to make advancing age much easier to contemplate in a world full of tragedy and sorrow.

"There is every reason to believe that in the future a large force of cavalry will always be maintained by the United States government," wrote Mr. Merwin in 1917, not knowing how close he came to being wrong in his prediction but right in his premise. Continuing the sentence, he said: "and it is extremely improbable that horses for this purpose will be bred in any number by the government itself; they must, therefore, be raised by farmers and other private persons." Again, Mr. Merwin was more right than wrong, as witness the operation of the Remount Service, established a few years later.

In his chapter, "The Cavalry Horse," Mr. Merwin discussed the following breeds (pure and crossed with others): the Thoroughbred, the Arab, the Saddlebred, the Morgan, the Trotter.

"The Thoroughbred is probably the least adapted of all for cavalry

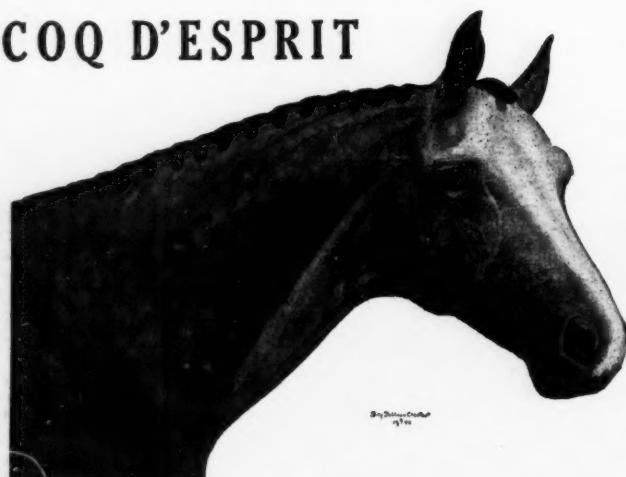
purposes," he said, in discussing the shortcomings of each. For the Morgan of the Civil War era he had much praise, then made this unqualified assertion: "There is in this country only one possible superior to the Morgan horse as a cavalry steed, and that is the trotting-bred horse."

That was Mr. Merwin's opinion. What is the opinion of the Remount Service which is concerned with breeding horses for what Gen. Herr describes as "the best cavalry in the world?" Maj. Frank L. Carr of the Remount Service said in 1940: "Of 666 stallions owned by the U. S. Government 630 are thoroughbreds. The other 36 are registered Arabians, Morgan and saddle-bred horses." The number since have been increased, probably in the same ratio.

On the subject of horses, any writer or reader is entitled to his own opinion. Quite by accident the other night a young radio commentator was heard discussing the plans and hopes for opening the postponed meeting at Santa Anita, closing his remarks with this ringing challenge on the air waves: "Racing cannot afford to defy public opinion!" It may not mitigate the ridiculous ignorance of a young squirt barely out of his campus togs who presumes to be the voice of public opinion, but it is entirely in order to point out that he is just the age of a good many young men from the breeding farms and race tracks who are now in their country's military service. What's your opinion?

COMMISSION AGENTS—SALES MANAGERS
Real Estate and Livestock
Guernsey Cattle
(Any number, from a family cow to a herd)
Thoroughbreds — Hunters
LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS
Sparks, Md. Phone Cockeysville 57

COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 79 inches around the girth, 9 1/2" below the knee and weighs 1,475 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

His only colt to start was a winner this year as a two-year-old.

AT STUD, CLIFTON FARM, BERRYVILLE, VA.

Fee \$100—Return Privilege

DR. L. M. ALLEN, WINCHESTER, VA.

GRAND TIME

The most representative son of High Time
(A line that is fast disappearing in this country)

GRAND TIME won the Albany Handicap, Saratoga Sales Stakes, 2nd in Flash and Sanford Stakes; 3rd in Grab Bag Handicap.

GRAND TIME raced only as a 2-year-old. Retired he was the victim of the firing iron.

GRAND TIME ch. 1930	High Time	Ultimus	Commando
	Noonday	Domino	Running Stream
	*La Grande Armee	Verdun	*Sundown
		Rabelais	Rabelais
		Mary the 2nd	Villeneuve
		William the 3rd	Ellaline

GRAND TIME entered stud in 1933, and produced a stakes winner in his 1st crop, ROUGH TIME.

GRAND TIME'S horses are consistent performers, and unlike his sire, they improve with age.

GRAND TIME breeds grand conformation individuals.

*LA GRANDE ARMEE produced LADY BELLE, dam of LADYSMAN, the champion 2-year-old of his year.

In face of the great influx of imported stallions, GRAND TIME'S daughters should be invaluable as broodmares, endowing progeny with early speed that is necessary to win races in this country, (i. e. WHIRLAWAY, ALSAB, and MARKETWISE each have 2 crosses of DOMINO on their dam's side.)

STANDING THIS SEASON

HIGH ACRE FARM

(THE PLAINS, VA.)

At a War Price—\$250 and Return

(Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, Manager)

(Middleburg, Va., Tele: 182-F-3)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE SEVEN

TRICK STUFF WITH HUNTERS---MR. BULLITT ON CORRUGATED



Micky Walsh, Irish stable-manager of the Mrs. William J. Kennedy string, from Dedham, Mass., was once pictured in these pages riding Imp. LITTLE SQUIRE over 6'-0", without benefit of saddle or bridle. Here he is riding SIR ECHO over a 4'-6" pair of bars, while leading HERMIT'S BOY and LITTLE HUGH. These horses will take part in the 3rd Annual Southern Pines Horse Show, N. C., this Friday. James and Jackson Boyd, joint-masters of Moore County Hounds (N.C.) have offered a Defense Bond for the championship hunter class.



Thomas W. Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., has had great sport with his good mare CORRUGATED. The 13-year-old mare, by Imp. CRIMPER--ORANA, a J. E. Madden mare, by Imp. STAR SHOOT, has carried her owner afield with hounds, in amateur brush races in Kentucky and raced at the big tracks over fences in the New York area.

(Photo from portrait by Edward L. Chase)

LOUIS C. LEITH, HORSEMAN, FOXHUNTER AND RIDER



The name of Louis C. Leith will long be identified with Virginia foxhunting, so much as the name Piedmont Section, that part of the Old Dominion which this famous huntsman, horseman and rider could go by heart. Huntsman of Loudoun, Middleburg and Piedmont Hunt packs during his lifetime, Louis Leith showed unsurpassing sport. He hunted the American Hounds which defeated the English Hounds in the famous hound trial. He was undeniably the finest all-around rider of all types of horses Virginia has ever known. With equal ease and success, he could ride hunters, show horses, high jumpers and steeplechasers. An able horseman, he knew well the mannering and training of them all. His passing last week was a grievous loss to all who knew him.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Old System Of Trencher-Feeding In Great Britain Packs Has Its Merits

The Goathland is one of those old-established hill packs which is an integral (I had almost written essential) part of the life of the locality in which it shows sport. There are many such little packs in Great Britain—hunts which cost little to maintain, which don't pretend to be "fashionable", or to make any "splash" or parade, but which do show sport and have a very real place in the affections of the scattered inhabitants of their countries.

Even those who do not hunt would be as much concerned at the cessation of hunting as at the closing down of their parish church, their "Little Bethels", or the local pub. Any of these would produce an unthinkable hiatus, and when we heard that the Goathland would not hunt this season we could not believe it—war or no war!

They are to hunt! The pack is now once more trencher-fed and arrangements have been made for hounds to be collected two days a week at chivvy the foxes on the rough moorlands. There won't be many out, either mounted or on foot, but there will be the knowledge that the Goathland, the adjoining Saltergate, the Staintondale (with a temporarily divided pack and country), the Gaisdale Harriers (which now pay as much, or more, attention to fox as hare), the Bilsdale, Farndale, and other hill packs will all be hunting. Their doings will provide a constant topic of conversation, and hound and horn will be heard. All this means much in localities in which hunting is so ingrained in the make-up of the people.

Trencher-feeding—the old system by which individual sportsmen each keep a hound (many old estate leases required this of tenants)—has its disadvantages, but it has the merit of keeping alive the feeling that the local pack belongs to all classes in the country and not to a small close corporation of whom those with the most 'say' are more or less strangers.

Hill Packs Support

In these days—and it will probably become increasingly so—these strangers who have money to spend on hunting, will be more than ever welcome in many parts, but the small hill packs have always been almost self-supporting. The annual expenditure on them may not be much more than £100, the explanation being that claims for damage are almost non-existent, and men, women and children feel they are part proprietors of the hunt. All make its support a personal matter.

In some cases the huntsman receives a mere acknowledgement for the long days he puts in, and sometimes provides his own horse into the bargain. He does what he does because he loves the sport for all that is best in it. Usually these hill huntsmen have no whippers-in, although those out with him do all they can to assist—sometimes a little too much in their zeal, enthusiasm and feeling of partnership in the concern.

In one respect the huntsman of a trencher-fed pack has the pull over those concerned with kennelled hounds. If the former are not so

level, so well disciplined, or so easy to handle in the field, they do cast themselves, and when the day's sport is over they leave the pack at the nearest point to their home, so that when the huntsman arrives at his farm (for he is generally a farmer) he has put a couple of hounds or so left to feed, to examine for thorns and attend to prior to calling it a day.

Horse Supply Scarce

Mr. Norman Adams, who a few years ago lived at Cowesby Hall, near Northallerton (where his daughter had a pack of harriers prior to mastering with her father the Eglington and later the Southwold Foxhounds), writes that "after the war the horse supply will be very scarce, and the price of made hunters very high". He points out that "this time we will not have the Remount Depots to draw upon", and goes on:

"Tractor and motor-car have robbed the farmer of the desire to understand horses. Farmers' sons, who used to be keen men to hounds on the youngsters their fathers had bred, have now no longer the inclination to find their pleasure with a pack of hounds. The few farmers I know who still breed hunters now either send them to be broken, or engage a nagsman. Thus the family interest in breeding a horse and making him is no longer part of the routine of a farm. This is a great pity. Those of us who still breed hunters will find it increasingly difficult to buy suitable brood mares, so many thousands of horses are being slaughtered".

Hunted and Raced Without Feet

Capt. Anthony Milburn, who died the other day at the early age of 50, is one of the many remarkable instances of sportsmen overcoming physical defects and disabilities and continuing to ride to hounds and to enjoy life. "Tony" Milburn, who for some years lived at Rufforth Hall, near York, and latterly near Ripon, fourteen years ago had an accident when piloting a 'plane. This resulted in the loss of both his feet, yet he later hunted regularly with the York and Ainsty Hounds and began to take an interest in steeplechasing. He had a horse in training and there was every likelihood of him becoming a keen supporter of the National Hunt game.

With his very first horse, however, a most unfortunate incident happened. He went to the Midlands to see his 'chaser run although on the book it did not appear to have much of a chance. It started favourite, however, and won. Then, either rightly or wrongly, Capt. Milburn was told that two animals which should have beaten him, were not trying and that public money had made them joint second favourites, as the owners had backed his horse. What truth there was in all this I do not know, anyhow, Capt. Milburn said "If this is racing I'm finished with it!"

He never ran another horse and afterwards stuck to hunting. I say it was most unfortunate that a man with the true sporting instincts and the soul of honour, should have got so bad an impression at the outset of his turf career. If he had gone on he would certainly have changed his opinions, for those of us who know most about the turf are strongest in the conviction that ninety per cent of the allegations of racing roguery are quite unfounded.

At the outset I said that the late Capt. Milburn was one of the many who have overcome physical disability and have continued to ride after they have lost at least one limb. Indeed, I could quote at least

half a dozen who, after having broken their necks cheated death, returned to the saddle and afterwards in some cases again took part in racing, in one case instance mastered hounds and carried the horn.

My old friend, the late John Brown of Kirbymoorside, well-known on the turf and better still in the hunting field, won point-to-points after he had had a leg amputated. Col. G. Foljambe, who trains

in Warwickshire, rode in and won races after he had lost a foot and part of a leg. He still goes well to hounds and rides his own and his wife's 'chasers in their work. Very far back does the Colonel's family connection with the turf and chase go back. The Hon. Geo. Foljambe registered colours in 1823 at a time when he was Master of the Grove Hounds. The late Gordon Charlton

Continued on Page Twelve

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any personal name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

HORSES AND MULES NEED STEEL

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, appreciating the increased demand for horses for farm work, to replace tractors made idle by breakdown and to carry the increased burden of farm production during war time, recently lobbied in Washington for materials for the fabrication of horse shoes and harness. He knew well the current value of horse power on the farm, had canvassed the country in a survey to gain figures and opinions. Farmers will be working horses and mules more steadily this year than for many years past.

Mr. Dinsmore, further, was actuated in his move to get federal officials to allot material to make metal parts for harnesses, metal for shoes and horse-shoe nails, in that an order was entered in December, 1941 to provide manufacturers for 1942 only 75% as much saddlery hardware metal and 90% as much horse shoes and nails as they produced in 1940. Well he knew, that figures, based on 1940, a low production year, would not be sufficient to supply the absolute needs of farmers in 1942.

In figures supplied by the Horse and Mule Assn., the total amount of iron and steel required annually to keep horses and mules at work is small, only about 7,500 tons for harness and about 20,000 tons for horse shoes and nails—equivalent to the iron and steel used in the manufacture of 16,418 tractors. The above figures will keep 12 million horses and mules in steady work. The defunct O. P. M. would not agree to any increase, yet had allotted 271,000 tons of iron and steel for the construction of 160,000 tractors.

There seems some inconsistency in allowing 8 times as much material for tractors as would keep 12 million horses and mules at work, what with this nation confronted with obvious shortages of both rubber and oil. The federal officials declined to increase the allotment, though did state that if a shortage became apparent, that an additional allotment might be made. Mr. Dinsmore approached the problem through other channels, got more promises.

Mr. Dinsmore in his requests, brought out that it would take three or four months, perhaps longer, to produce hardware, (buckles, rings, D's, staples, cockeyes, hames), horseshoes and nails, if supplies were allowed to become exhausted, before additional material was made available. He also suggested that skilled labor might be laid off, possibly lost to other industries, were such factories to be idle for want of iron and steel.

It would seem that in these grave days, all factories turning out armament supplies should have a straight through right away. This production must not be checked. Still if any of the 271,000 tons of iron and steel set aside for tractors would speed defense production, this, too, should be taken, while bolstering the necessary supplies to keep horses and mules going.

We are fortunate indeed that we have some 14 million animal power units, of which 12 million are of sufficient maturity for work, for there is to be an increased use of the horse in rural section as well as the cities, furnishing power and transportation. It is a known fact that farms can be efficiently operated on one horse per 25 acres, deducting pastures, that in turn 12 million work animals can thus operate 300 million acres of crop and hay land, the figure for 1940. The Horse and Mule statistics also showed that there were 1 1/2 million tractors on farms in 1940, equivalent in field operation to 2 animals per tractor. Equivalent of 3 million animals, boosting the animal power units to 15 million of workable age, a sufficient surplus for the additional demands that will be made on horses and mules.

Both men and animals are capable of increased work in emergencies, pro-

viding they are properly fitted. If fuel and rubber shortages are to effect farmers with tractors, then it is the return to the horse. Spring planting, summer cultivation and fall harvesting will take more work days, but horses carefully hardened by increased steady work may expedite this labor.

We are in the gravest years in history; we have known the softness of mechanical luxury, but today, where power is needed, defense farmers and horsemen and horses can furnish it. They can and will give the maximum that there will be as little delay as possible in equipping fighting men with weapons to win victory at a minimum cost of American lives. Federal priority commissions should in consequence look to their needs.

Letters to the Editor

Harness And Carriages

New York, N. Y.
Feb. 24, 1942.

Gentlemen:

We are very surprised and disappointed that your article, "Carriages and Harness", by Mr. R. V. N. Gambrill, did not mention our name as a source.

At least one of the members of your staff have been through our establishment, which is the largest in the country. We now have a tremendous supply of buckboard harness advertised with you. We keep a great many new and used carriages in an outside warehouse, and also have a very large and assorted stock of excellent used harness of all kinds.

We certainly do feel we should have been included in this article, as you did see fit to mention many of our competitors whose stock of carriages and harness is nowhere near as large as ours.

Very sincerely
Miller Harness Co.,
Joseph Miller.

Might As Well!

Feb. 14, 1942
Floral Park, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is my check for \$8—please renew for 2 years.

I might as well send the money before March 15, while I still have that much.

Thanking you for having to my mind the only real horseman's publication in U. S. A.

Very truly yours,
Herbert H. Schmidt.

Deluged With Letters

New York, N. Y.
Feb. 24, 1942.

Dear Sir:

I have been deluged with letters asking me for my article on carriages. I was mystified until one person wrote me that Mr. Gambrill had mentioned it in an article. He tells me that the articles appeared in three issues of your magazine. Would you be so kind as to send me these issues and I will be glad to pay the charges?

I understand that the magazine is published by subscription and can not be purchased here in New York. I am amazed at the radius of your circulation.

Very truly yours
Edna Donnell
(The Metropolitan Museum of Art).

Thinking Of Breaking

Feb. 10, 1942
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:

I certainly did enjoy Mr. Richard Gambrill's "Driving", it is a grand series of articles. I was particularly interested as I am thinking seriously of breaking my mare to harness, but I think I shall wait until spring.

Most sincerely,
Margaret D. Carter,
(Mrs. George M. Carter, Jr.)

Horse Book Reviews

Harrisburg, Pa.
Feb. 5, 1942

Gentlemen:

Here is a suggestion for your Chronicle. You cover most phases of the horse:—race, show, hunting, breeding and other features, but you seldom say anything about horse books—old or new.

We who depend on your pages for our horse news get little reliable information about the new books as they come out or about old books which are particularly choice ones and which we would like to own and read if we only knew about them. Why not have an occasional review of new books as they emerge, and once in a while a little about some of the horse classics.

I receive notices from the publishers and book stores when some new horse books appear and unless I have happened to hear of a book mentioned in these notices, have to take it sight unseen. I have several I'll be glad to give away, which I acquired by name only.

There are dramatic critics, movie critics, book reviewers of all kinds, but as far as I know no horse book reviewers.

Sincerely,
Farley Gannett.

(Editor's Note: The Chronicle has carried a number of book reviews in the past and will welcome reviews on any of the current sporting books.)

Horse Show Future

Feb. 20, 1942.
Hinsdale, Ill.

Gentleman:

Allow me to take this opportunity of congratulating you on issuing the most interesting periodical of this nature available. It is timely, accurate and well edited. A real pleasure to read!

May I suggest that in the near future you try and incorporate an article or two on the subject of the horse shows to come in 1942.

There is a general feeling amongst horsemen at the present, and there seems to be grave doubt in the minds of many, as to whether 1942, in its sports program, is going to include many horse shows. I think that I voice the opinion of thousands when I say that all of us must "carry on", not only from the defense production and morale point of view, but also from a diversion and relaxation point of view.

Certainly, there is no finer means of enjoyment, good fellowship, and good sportsmanship, than a horse show and all of us must pull together and keep as many of these shows intact as possible.

May we, the readers of The Chronicle, have your views on this subject.
Very truly yours,
L. F. Caulfield.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE ELEVEN

**Mounted Civilians
Can Get Defense
Course Training**

The Green Mountain Horse Association has announced that a short period of instruction for mounted civilian defense groups will be held in connection with their annual 100-Mile Trail Ride at Woodstock, Vermont next summer. It is also planned, if sufficient interest is developed, to hold similar classes at various times during the summer. This Association believes there is a definite place for organized mounted civilian units in the defense program and that the efficiency of such groups would be greatly increased by uniform instruction.

Vermont had an opportunity to learn the value of mounted civilians during the flood of 1927. For several weeks the only method of getting food and medical supplies to isolated districts was by means of saddle and pack horses. This was due to the fact that hundreds of miles of roads and an enormous number of bridges was washed out by high water.

This short course will include instruction in pack-rolling, the proper method of loading pack animals, map reading, training of horses for this type of work and working out an organization personnel and method of procedure which can be established in every community where saddle horses are available. It is hoped that this course will cover at least 3 days of instruction, that the riders will ship in their own mounts for practice rides in connection with the demonstration, and that riders will assemble from all sections of the east.

The American Remount Service has promised cooperation and further details will be forthcoming. Anyone interested may contact the Green Mountain Horse Association, Rutland, Vermont.

**Youngsters Put Their
Elders Through Paces
In Schooling Classes**

By POLLY BRAND

Youngsters put their elders through paces recently at the 2nd annual winter indoor schooling show held in the 107th Cavalry Riding Academy, Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, February 1. Miss Kate Ireland, 11, of Cleveland, and Miss Gertrude Perkins, of Mentor, Ohio, both but 11 years old, and winners in previous horsemanship and jumping classes for juniors were asked by Mrs. Thomas H. White, of Gates Mills, who did a grand job throughout the

**The Darb Comes Back
To Win His Race In
Powder Puff Derby**

BY DAVID STOUT

The Darb, winner of the 1933 running of the Wood Memorial, \$20,000 stakes race, won his race Sunday, Feb. 8, at Moltacqua Track, near Tucson, Ariz.

But few who saw the Jamaica racing or attended Saratoga and Pimlico in 1932 where the son of St. Germans—Maud Muller, ran as a 2-year-old, would have recognized the winner of the 4 1-2 furlong sprint with a woman rider up, in the featured event of the race card, a "powder puff derby", at Moltacqua Track.

The descent of the C. V. Whitney-bred is comparable to the saga of Spinach, stakes winning son of Sir Martin, who after winning \$116,170, was sold to become a steeplechaser, going lower and lower, until eventually claimed in a 'chasing' event for \$1,000 and was bought at a Charles Town, W. Va., auction for

afternoon, to assist her in the judging of the pleasure horse class for adults.

The kids put the grown-ups through strenuous work-outs from fast gallops to figure-8's. Nearly every class was re-worked or partially re-worked for the eventual decision. Exhausted riders gratefully accepted the final awards.

The shows are regular winter affairs, held every 3rd Sunday through February, March and April. Classes include green and made hunters and jumpers, horsemanship and jumping for juniors.

\$50, when, Arthur White, who started Spinach as a 'chaser', reclaimed him and turned him out to pasture and pension.

The Darb who came from the east to the west coast tracks and then went into obscurity, now is 12 years old. Gone in his forelegs, he showed that breeding will out, as he hobbled home ahead of a 4-horse field, of much sounder equines than he.

His present owner is L. L. Hull, a saloon keeper at Phoenix, who raced The Darb this winter at the tracks there.

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JONES TERRIERS — Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176. 11-7-tf-ch

CART, HARNESS AND HORSES—For sale; 2 wheel driving cart, rubber tread, good shape; black harness, fairly heavy, good shape; ch. m., 15.2 hands, thoroughbred, by Secret Agent, beautifully mannered, drives nicely, flashy white points; also nice hack. Will sell separately or together. Apply Mrs. James H. Guitar, Warrenton, Va. 2-20 2t ch

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FOR SALE—Two Hunters, 1 grey mare, 5, by Repulse, good, sound, quiet hunter, 16.2 hands; 1 chestnut horse, 7, good sound hunter, 16.3 hands. Apply Paul S. Vipond, R. D. Duncansville, Blair County, Pa. 1t-c

**The Carolina Hunt
Meeting Circuit****SANDHILLS
STEEPLECHASE
MEETING**

Saturday, March 21

CATAWBA

1½ miles, hurdles.

CROATAN MAIDEN

Brush, 2 miles.

SANDHILLS CHALLENGE CUP

3 miles, timber.

YADKIN

Brush, 2 miles.

RANDOLPH MEMORIAL

Flat, 1 mile.

**THE
CAROLINA CUP
MEETING**

Saturday, March 28

CAMDEN MAIDEN

Brush, 2 miles.

WATEREE PLATE

Flat, 1½ miles.

SPRINGDALE CUP STEEPECHASE

Brush, 2½ miles.

CAROLINA CUP

Timber, 3 miles.

CAMDEN PLATE

Flat, 1 mile.

BARON DE KALB

Hurdles, 1½ miles.

**AIKEN MILE
TRACK ASSN.
MEETING**

Saturday, April 4

FERMATA

Hurdles, 1½ miles.

PALMETTO MAIDEN

Brush, 2 miles.

AIKEN HANDICAP

Brush, 2 miles.

IMPERIAL CUP

Hurdles, 2 miles.

SAND RIVER

Flat, 7 furlongs.

CRAZY CREEK

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Wednesday, Mar. 11

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Entries Close

Wednesday, Mar. 18

HARRY D. KIRKOVER

Camden, S. C.

Entries Close

Wednesday, Mar. 25

GEORGE H. BOSTWICK

Aiken, S. C.

Rhode Island Horsemen Organize Plan To Cooperate With Civilian Defense

**Earl C. Whelden, Jr. Chosen President Of Committee
In Training Units For Night And Day
Cross Country Riding**

By Clarence E. Bosworth

Fully awake to the opportunities for possible service in emergency, leading horsemen in the state under inspiration from Earl C. Whelden, Jr., organized the Rhode Island Horse Association at a meeting in Providence on January 9. The program provides for close co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense in its effort to increase the physical fitness of the population through participation in outdoor sports, and to contribute to the maintenance of civilian morale by sponsoring a series of sporting events which will have both spectator and participator values.

The Association plans to sponsor a competitive endurance ride and a non-competitive trail ride in the spring, followed by a series of horse shows, hunter trials and polo games. For these, spectator accommodations will be provided so that the public may thrill to the action on the field instead of limiting the enjoyment to club members. Riding clubs representing professional and business groups will be organized within the Association to start their activities at once with riding in the several great indoor rings. Encouragement will be given to breeding within the state to restore its position as an important producer of fine horses.

As Mr. Whelden pointed out, Rhode Island once led the world in the production of fine riding horses when it originated the Narragansett Pacer in the years immediately before the War for Independence. These are the horses of which Benjamin Franklin wrote when he was Ambassador to France trying to obtain financial backing for the independence effort, "If a few of these horses could be presented to the right people, I am sure the vaults of France would be opened to us." They were the easiest gaited riding horses the world had known up to that time. England, under royal patronage, had been trying for more than two hundred years to produce an easy gaited horse without much success. The American colonists in Rhode Island achieved that objective in less than a quarter of a century.

New World Horse Boom

The first syndicate business operation in America was centered in these Narragansett Pacers and Capt. John Hull and other wealthy men of the period, built a stone wall across the neck about five miles above Point Judith to confine the finest horses to the point where they might breed without fear of contaminating blood being introduced from the outside. As a result of this syndicate operation, the New World enjoyed its first business boom and period of prosperity. The sugar planters of the West Indies bought New England horses by the thousands. The volume was so great that twenty-seven sailing ships carrying deckloads of horses, left port in a single day. The Narragansett Pacers brought prices carrying premiums of as much as a hundred and fifty dollars over prices paid for ordinary New England horses.

Although the Narragansett Pacers have been extinct as a breed for many years, the blood has not been

lost. Sires and dams were shipped to all parts of the New Country to help found such popular, present-day breeds as the American Saddlebred, the Plantation Walking Horses, and the American Standardbred. It was from the Narragansett Pacers that these modern riding horses derived their ability to "slow gait", rack and do the plantation walk. It was from them that the racing pacers now holding the speed records on the harness track, derived their ability to pace almost incredibly fast. With such breeding supremacy in other years as an illustration of what Rhode Island can do in the production of top quality horses, the Association hopes to co-operate with breeders in an effort to repeat with the production of fine horses in the modern types.

A very special part of the Association's program relates to Civilian Defense and the Association voted to start training units made up of volunteers who will hope to qualify for acceptance in the Civilian Mounted Emergency Corps. This project was presented to the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, to the American Remount Association, and to the horsemen of America in the January issue of this magazine by the originator of the plan, Clarence E. Bosworth, who was elected Secretary of the new association. Units are already being formed in Massachusetts and Vermont, and inquiries as to procedure are being received daily from other parts of the country.

What Happens In Disaster

In explaining the plan, Mr. Bosworth said, "Few people know just what happens in a disaster. High-speed wire communications fail. Radio fails. In the case of air raids, real or threatened, broadcasting is discontinued to keep the raiders from coming in on the beam. England now has a system for continuing broadcasting during a raid, but the method is still a military secret. Even though broadcasts should be continued, not much could be expected from them. In periods of great mental agitation, people just do not comprehend what they hear although outside noise may not drown out a message of official instruction.

"When high-speed communications fail, motorcar and motorcycle communication takes over until it fails because of bridge collapses and roads rendered useless. After that, mounted and foot messengers take over. I know what happens in such emergencies because of my experience in the Florida hurricanes and in the Tokyo, Manilla and Java disasters. Fate put me right in the middle of them, and I know what well-mounted, well-trained men can do in such emergencies."

As a result of the proposal, the Association voted to organize and train units for both day and night cross-country riding for possible communications service in emergency, and for traffic work to assist state and city police in the management of evacuee traffic if evacuation of the civilian population from coastal areas should become necessary. To avoid any appearance of publi-

city seeking or lack of earnestness, the units will, as suggested by the proponent, be trained first and the services of those who qualify will then be offered to the Governor for incorporation into his organization for Civilian Defense. Capt. T. Fred Marsman was elected Director to organize and train units.

Earl C. Whelden, Jr., of Providence, was elected President; Martin E. S. Nelson, Providence, Vice-President; Carroll G. Anthony, Seekonk, treasurer; and Clarence E. Bosworth, Rumford, Secretary. The following were elected to the Executive Committee: Edward T. Steen, Edgewood, Chairman and Joseph P. Morgan, Newport; Ray J. O'Brien, Pawtuxet and H. Edgar Walton, Providence. Edward G. Metcalf, Jr., and Alfred O. Cox of Providence, were appointed to the Membership Committee.

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

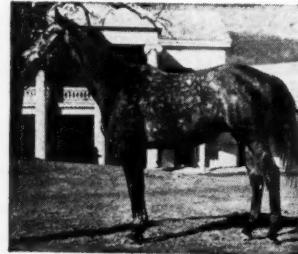
(close to whom I was in the last war when he lost a foot) rode well to hounds afterwards, but never again rode in races although he saddled several winners.

Another amateur rider friend of mine, Mr. Lance Barker Jr., of Redcar, still occasionally rides work on the sands on horses his father and brother have in training, and this despite the fact that he lost his sight following accidents whilst riding in chasers. Lance has never lost touch with racing, hunting or agriculture. I could go on extending the list of blind and maimed sportsmen who have risen superior to cruel blows from fate and have continued to ride and make the best of life. This surely is part of the sportsman's creed.

AT STUD

GREAT WAR

gr., 16:0½ hands. 4 years old



This son of Man o'War has never been raced, but worked very fast in his trial as a 2-year-old. He was bred by Samuel D. Riddle in Kentucky.

GREAT WAR	Man o'War.....	Fair Play
	Great Bell.....	Mahubah

FEE \$50.00

BONNE NUIT

gr. h., 1934

A hunting hunter, an open Jumping champion. Bonne Nuit is a full brother to the National Show Champion, Grey Night. Bonne Nuit is a consistent show winner in open, working and hunter divisions. His 3-year-olds at Llangollen have his quiet manners, balance and easy, springy movement.

BONNE NUIT	Royal Canopy	Roi Herode
	Cream O' Sky	

FEE \$75.00

STEPENFETCHIT

Ch. h., 1929

Winner of \$35,560, including Dixie Welfare Purse, Latona Derby and other races.

Stepenfetchit is by The Porter, sire of Porter's Mite, winner of The Future, Aneroid, winner of the Suburban Handicap and Santonios and others.

STEPENFETCHIT	The Porter.....	Sweep
	Sobranje.....	Ballet Girl

FEES:

\$75.00 Ordinary Mares

\$50.00 Winners or Dams of Winners

Free to Stake Winners or Dams of Stake Winners

NIGHT LARK

gr. h., 16:0½ hands, 3 years old.

This horse is bred from great jumping strains. Bonne Nuit has been open jumper and hunter champion several times. Was in the ribbons in all three jumping divisions in Warren and in the hunter and jumper ribbons at Madison Square Garden. Night Lark's dam was one of the best hunting mares ever bred by Llangollen Farms. Poulette's sire, Coq Gaulois is the sire of the Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Coq Bruyere as well as some of the most famous show and steeplechase horses in America today...

FEE \$50.00

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LLANGOLLEN FARM

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney

NORMAN HAYMAKER, Mgr.

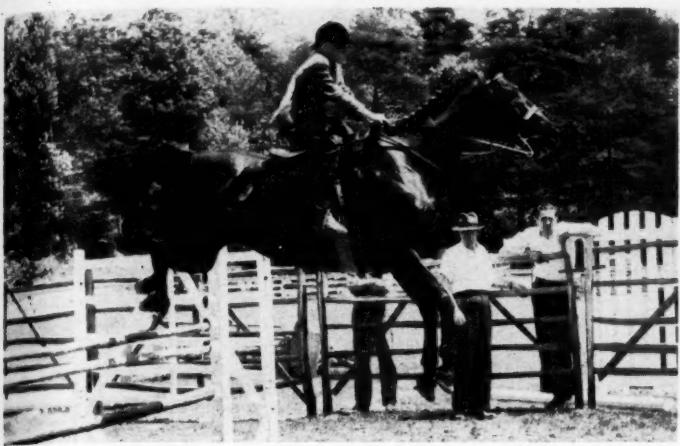
UPPERVILLE, VA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE THIRTEEN

CONTESTANTS TOMORROW IN THE TERPENNING CUP RACE AT REDLAND



Left: Mike McSherry, aged 9, son of Mrs. Frank J. McSherry, active committee-member of the Redland Hunt Point-to-Point will ride in the Terpenning Cup race at Redland tomorrow. Here he is pictured on REGIMENT. He hunts every week with Redland. ---Darling Photo. Right: With the hood, Barbara Ann Riggs, aged 9, on BROWNIE; with the light breeches, Jane Blunt on TINY. They are regulars with Redland Hunt---keen they frequently stay out 3 to 4 hours, hacking home with hounds and staff.

IN MUFTI AND BLACK COATS WITH VIRGINIA PACKS
(Photos by Chief Petty Officer Darling, U.S.N.)



Left: They are concerned with a serious thought, Dr. Cary D. Langhorne, of Upper-ville, and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of War-renton. These two have hunted the Virginia country for almost a quarter century and are there when hounds are running. Mrs. Winmill is a keen point-to-point rider. Below: Here is a study of ease, Taylor Hardin, of Upperville and Miss Deborah G. Rood of Wilmington, Del. Note the difference in proportionate stirrup leather lengths. Both are thoroughly capable across country. Mr. Hardin had a season in England once, represented America well.



WHEN INKY, WELL KNOWN SHOW WINNER, WENT WITH MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS



Miss Deborah G. Rood, of Wilmington, Del., hunted INKY, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Rougemont, N. C. She is pictured riding to the meet, with Miss Sue Fuller on LUCKY BUCK. Right, other followers ride down a back street in Southern Pines. Miss Rood judged INKY the 1941 Southern Pines Show champion the previous day.



At the meet, Mrs. Hill, on the ground, is pictured, over the ears of Mr. Hill's BIG STORM, who enabled the pictures. Right, the field moving down a road, front rank; INKY, LUCKY BUCK, Mrs. Howard Linn on Mile Away Stable's DARK VICTORY and Mrs. W. H. Stratton, talented horse artist.



Jackson Boyd, M.F.H., watches his cross-bred pack hunt out the start of a drag line. These drags are simulated foxhunts, adroitly accomplished by a drag man who understands the antics of a fox.



BIG STORM, carried The Chronicle camera over one of the fences, then stopped for these pictures. Note the refusal. The fences look low, but take some jumping, with the sandy footing always about 5 inches deep.

Brandywine "Sportsman" 1929

Born on farm of Bayard Taylor, Birmingham in 1928
Died in Brandywine Kennels on October 23rd, 1940

By Gilbert Mather, M. F. H.

(Editor's Note: The following article, one that will touch the heart strings of any sporting man who has ever loved a horse or hound is from the pen of Gilbert Mather, M. F. H. We were so fortunate as to obtain it from Gordon Grand, whose letter of explanation was as follows:

"This little article came to me from a friend, not from the author. To me it is a good example of the British school of writing on sporting subjects, simple, straightforward, at all times addressed to the subject at hand, and the text moves. Per chance Gilbert Mather would permit publication. Should he express wonderment as to how you received it, tell him that I thought it was so good that I could not resist sending it to you."

Mr. Mather, M. F. H., 1929, of Brandywine Hounds, hunts hounds himself, currently some 30 couple of American hounds are in the kennels near West Chester, Pa., going 3 days a week, and bye-days, September to April.)

In the Spring of 1928 we sent two couples of English foxhound puppies to walk at the farm of our friend and neighbor, Bayard Taylor, just north of Hoffman's Hollow. At that time the Brandywine Hounds consisted entirely of pure-bred English hounds. The puppies sent to walk at Taylor's were by "WANDERER" '21 out of "RACKET" '24. One of these puppies was a dog hound named "WORKMAN". He never was entered to the pack as he contracted distemper and died shortly after returning from walk. Mr. Taylor tells me that "WORKMAN" was a very intelligent young hound and a great pet of his family. When he grew big he used to follow Mr. Taylor's car every day to Chadds Ford, wait there while Mr. Taylor was in the store, and follow the car back again. He and his litter brother and sisters hunted foxes in Taylor's Woods.

Mr. Taylor had a large white and tan beagle bitch called "NELLIE", a good hunter, and the young and vigorous "WORKMAN" fell a victim to the charms of this simple country wench. A romance without benefit of clergy resulted, and some time after "WORKMAN" returned to kennels in the late summer of 1928 a litter of puppies saw the light of day. One of these was "SPORTSMAN".

In the Fall of 1929, Jack Smith, the huntsman, came to me, and said that Mr. Taylor had a puppy that he wanted us to take and try out with our pack. He explained the hound's origin. Although we had nothing but pure-bred English hounds, and I felt that such a hound would spoil the symmetry of the pack, I felt we owed it to Mr. Taylor to give him a try. So Jack brought him to the kennels. On the following Sunday I visited the kennels, and saw "SPORTSMAN" for the first time. He was on the bench in the lodge room with the dog hounds, completely at ease among them, and in no degree cowed; in fact he always took good care of himself in kennels and was respected by other hounds from the start.

His appearance was somewhat startling; in fact he stood out like a sore thumb from the uniform Belvoir tan, white and black of the other hounds.

I gazed at him in wonder. The symmetry of the pack was not merely spoiled; it was demolished!

While somewhat smaller than an English hound, he was stockily built, deep of chest, well sprung in the ribs, good back and a broad forehead. He was pure white in color except for a large black spot the shape of a Rugby football on his right side, and a large round spot of tan on the left side of his head surrounding his left eye. His expression was one of great geniality. His appearance suggested "BONZO", the famous Bull Terrier pup of the English illustrated magazines.

I said to Jack Smith: "Well, we will give him a chance, but anything that looks like that had better be good!"

However, there was never any doubt about "SPORTSMAN". He entered to foxhunting in his first season like a veteran, and, by the time of his second season, he could not have been purchased for much fine gold.

His voice was not of operatic calibre; in fact it was rather high and squeaky, but when he spoke it meant fox, and it was not long before every hound in the pack learned to hark to it with complete confidence.

During his first season, my horse unfortunately trod on "SPORTSMAN'S" left forefoot, and he was slightly lame for the rest of his life.

"SPORTSMAN" became well known to all who hunted with the Brandywine Hounds, and the foxes he found and the times that he put the pack right on difficult scenting days are without number. In spite of his stocky build, no run was too fast or long for him, and he would draw and hunt as keenly in the eighth hour as in the first.

His discipline was always of the best, and, during the somewhat trying days of the conversion of the pack from English to American, his influence and example were most helpful. Our first American hounds were certainly on the riotous side. They could not be restrained when approaching the first cover to be drawn, but, without awaiting the signal of the huntsman, would rush to the cover in full cry from a distance of several hundred yards. "SPORTSMAN", however, never succumbed to this temptation, but would continue to jog quietly at the side of the huntsman to the covert side where he would look up for his signal and the words "LEU-IN" before entering. At such times I can swear that his expression was definitely one of depreciation, such as may be seen upon the face of a person of good manners trying to avoid notice of some uncouth action of others.

Let's look at a few entries in the hunt diary.

Wednesday, January 1st, 1930—"After a good fast run from Mine Hill, fox went to earth in the rock outcrop of Seed's Rocks. The huntsman had dismounted, and was cheering the pack gathered about the entrance of the earth. The field were eating their sandwiches. "SPORTSMAN", however, was not satisfied. He investigated the rear of the position, and, finding

another entrance in the rocks, wormed his way in, and drove the fox out through the pack and almost into the face of the huntsman. A fast run resulted back to Mine Hill, where "CHARLIE" just made another earth in time to save his brush. Most of us rode this second run with large sandwiches between our teeth."

Saturday, December 24, 1932—"At one time a farmer reported the fox over an hour ahead, but hounds were able to speak to the line and puzzle it out. The going was very soft, and the snow melting. "SPORTSMAN" was outstanding."

Saturday, November 10, 1934—"Through Coxe's Woods, on past Stewart's Kennels, and on over a good line of country on the grass all the way to Doe Run in the laurels; check at Doe Run where "SPORTSMAN" swam out to a rock in the midstream, gave tongue on the rock, and then picked up the line on the far side. Pack crossed and continued to run west for several miles"

Saturday, February 6, 1937—"A two star day. "Called off at 2:10 P. M., having found at 10:30 A. M. Hounds deserve great praise for their persistence and drive; very difficult scenting conditions down-wind, but could run full cry up-wind. All the older hounds did excellently including old "SPORTSMAN".

But age creeps up even on the best sort of sportsman, and so we find his last foxhunt recorded on Tuesday, October 12, 1937—Columbus Day—"Kennels 7:00 A. M.—Good run of thirty-five minutes, and to earth in Home woods. Second fox found in Jones's Woods circling hunt."

But "SPORTSMAN" was not in the second run. He was well up in the first fast run, and right there when the fox was marked to earth, but he was obviously a very tired hound, so the pack and the field conducted him with full honors to the kennels before going on to draw for another fox.

It was decided that his record entitled him not to be put down, but to live in honored retirement for the rest of his days. Fortunately, Mary Mather now had the Bradynwine Basset Hounds, and "SPORTSMAN" became a regular member of that pack, and was moved to their lodging room in the kennels. He hunted regularly with the Bassets whose pace now suited him exactly. Ability inherited from his mother's side of the family now came to the front, and he proved as valuable in the pursuit of the Cottontail and Hare as he had been after the Fox. He was an honorary Basset for the seasons of '37-'38, '38-'39 and '39-'40.

When hunting commenced in the Autumn of 1940, however, while his spirit was still keen, his body could no longer furnish the necessary motive power, and he was retired on an old age pension.

On the morning of October 23, 1940, he was found in his last sleep on the bench in the lodge room—at least his body lay there in its familiar place—but perhaps his voice once more was raised in glad clamor as he spoke to the line in the Happy Hunting Grounds!

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"I want you to know what good results I have had with your THOROUGHBRED ABSORBENT LINIMENT. As you know I treated the STAKE MARE "CHUCKLE". Your Liniment kept her going for me all last season. I can certainly recommend it to horsemen for bad legs."
—Charles P. Miles.

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Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY
LIMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

Ashantee Horse Show

Continued from Page One

can border in 1916, and is about half a mile back from the Avon-Genesee Highway.

To reach it one had to drive up a lane between snow covered trees and off to the north, above their tops could be seen the Ashantee stable—a great, rambling, brown frame building with room for a 100 horses, and farther on the roof of the Ashantee mansion, a big, stucco and frame overlooking Conesus River and a wide, circular lawn where a quarter of a century ago the Genesee Valley Hunt frequently met.

The name is pronounced A-shan-tee, with the accent on the second syllable and there is a story that the place acquired its name when Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth was once asked where she lived she replied, "I live in a shanty back in the woods."

The opening event of the show was a bit disheartening—only 3 entries—and a win for Miss Patricia Conley who rode a big, decidedly active, halfbred known as Lazy River, who later won the road hack class.

A jumping class for novice riders livened things up, and here I saw an old friend, Miss Barbara Wallace—now about 14 years old—win on an aged hunter, Hercules, a big grey gelding, belonging to Dr. V. J. Levy; while Donald Wolfe on Dr. Levy's Vee Jay had the red and only 1-2 fault separated him. Miss Wallace had the red in the opening event, above mentioned, and the red in a knock down and out class for junior riders after 2 jump offs with Robert E. Murphy who had the use of Frank Snyder's Showman. In this event both Hercules and Showman went out on the 7th barrier in the 1st jump off; but in the 2nd Hercules, ridden by Miss Wallace passed the 6th jump and Showman the 5th. The blue went to John D. Murphy Jr., on his own Babyface which he purchased from Walter von Lambeck about a month ago.

A. C. E. Reece rode his own Dutch, a cold blooded black gelding for the win in the open knock down and out, the 1st in amateur jumping with the only clean performance in the class, and the 2nd in the novelty jumping behind James S. Barlett's thoroughbred, Miss Pumkin by Northcliffe—Little Pumkin ridden by her former owner, Allen E. Dye. In this class the course consisted of 4 post and rail jumps, 2 on each side of the riding hall, then down the center over 2 barrels, end to end, presenting a jumping face of about 6'-0", then 3 barrels end to end, and a post and rail—turn around, and come back over these 3 obstacles.

These obstacles were so close together that only a stride on the part of the horse could be made before a jump was necessary; and since they were without wings there was a lot of running out. The whole thing sounds very simple but Walter von Lambeck whom I regard as the premier instructor in riding confided to me that he thought the combinations was far too hard for any but a highly skilled rider; and the very tardy, incorrect, or wholly missing use of leg aids in negotiating these 3 jumps seemed to prove "Von's" point, conclusively, and undoubtedly had much to do with the run-outs.

Robert Murphy won the horsemanship over jumps class, and Miss Peggy Glen won the horsemanship class for riders using rental horses.

SUMMARIES

Seat and Hands—novices under 18—1. Miss Patricia Conley; 2. Miss Barbara E. Wallace; 3. Miss Frances Kuch. 3 entries.

Road Hacks—1. Lazy River, Jack King; 2. Gee, Edwin Spittal; 3. Millimate, J. Leo Light;

Middleburg Bowl

Continued from Page One

the desire to hold an event as simple as possible with the least demand upon committee members and others interested in the fixture.

The huge Middleburg Bowl will be awarded to the first man or woman finishing the course, returning with a token given out at a distant point from the start. Permanent trophies will also be awarded the winner, the first lady and the first 195 pound to finish.

No entry blanks or programs will be printed. Entries may be made by stating name of horse, owner, and rider and the payment of \$5 entry fee. At least 10 entries must be received by Mrs. Earl Dawson, secy., Middleburg, Va., by mid-night Saturday, March 7, to insure the running of the race.

Horses must be hunters who have hunted regularly, and can be so qualified by a M. F. H.

The course will be selected by Huntsman Robert Maddox, Middleburg Hunt and Fairfax Gochenauer, Middleburg Saddlery.

Conditions follow:

MIDDLEBURG BOWL CONDITIONS

Distance: About 5 miles across unflagged country to and from a given point, where tokens will be picked up.

Place: Start and finish field to be "Glenwood Park Course" (Middleburg Race Course). Taken Point to be announced 15 minutes before start, at start.

Weights: Owners or members of immediate family, catch-weights. Non-owners will ride at 175 pounds. Riders having to carry weight, must be in paddock at 3:30 p. m., able to weigh in, and will themselves be responsible for making respective weights and providing necessary lead pads and lead.

Riders: All riders must be acceptable to committee. No groom or paid servant will be permitted to ride. Riders will wear acceptable hunting kit and will not be allowed to wear sharp spurs of any kind (dummies only).

Horses: Any horse hunted regularly by a follower of a recognized pack during the past season, will be eligible, masters to qualify if necessary.

Entrance Fee: \$5 for each entry. (No entry will be accepted without entrance fee). Entries will close Saturday (midnight), March 7, with Mrs. Earl Dawson, Secretary, Middleburg, Va. At least 10 bona fide entries must be received by Secretary on closing date to insure running of race. Post entries acceptable at \$10 per entry.

Prizes: The Middleburg Bowl will be awarded to the owner of the winner, who will hold the bowl until 30 days prior to the next running of the race, but in no case longer than one year, at which time it will be returned to the Middleburg Hunt. A piece of plate will be awarded to the owner of the winning horse, for permanent possession. A piece of plate will be awarded to the first lady to finish. A piece of plate will be awarded to the first man to finish weighing in at 195 pounds or more.

Committee: Miss Laura Sprague, Mr. Crompton Smith, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

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To Raffle Ragnarock

Continued from Page One

Bridles, halters and blankets will be given in lieu of trophies, and chances on Ragnarock will cost \$1 each.

The well mannered gelding was in the ribbons in every hunter class at the recent President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer, Va.

4. And If, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 5. Officer Murphy, Ashantee Stables. 7 entries.

Jumping—novice riders—1. Hercules, Dr. V. J. Levy; 2. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Old Fashioned, Roy Smith; 4. Timber Topper, Genesee Valley Riding Academy; 5. Officer Murphy, Ashantee Stables. 16 entries.

Horsemanship—riders under 18—1. John D. Murphy, Jr.; 2. Miss Peggy Rogers; 3. Robert E. Murphy; 4. Robert Goetz; 5. Miss Patricia Conley. 7 entries.

Novelty Jumping—1. Miss Pinkins, James S. Barlett; 2. Dutch, A. C. E. Reece; 3. Guy Charles, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 4. And If, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 5. Skyray, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr. 22 entries.

Horsemanship—riders using rental horses—1. Miss Peggy Glen; 2. Miss Gloria Stanton; 3. Donald Wolfe; 4. Miss Virginia Smalridge; 5. Kneeland Kreutter. 7 entries.

Junior Knock Down and Out—1. Babyface, John D. Murphy, Jr.; 2. Hercules, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Showman, Ashantee Stables; 4. Old Fashioned, Roy Smith; 5. Robert Goetz's unnamed entry. 8 entries.

Amateur Jumping—1. Dutch, A. C. E. Reece; 2. Guy Charles, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 3. Babyface, John D. Murphy, Jr.; 4. Kinney, Dr. V. J. Levy; 5. Skyray, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr. 17 entries.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Robert E. Murphy; 2. John D. Murphy, Jr.; 3. Miss Peggy Rogers; 4. Miss Frances Kuch; 5. Robert Goetz's 8 entries.

Knock Down and Out—1. Dutch, A. C. E. Reece; 2. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Guy Charles, Dr. N. W. Kuch; 4. Skyray, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 5. Robert Goetz's unnamed entry. 14 entries.

Judges: Dan Conway of Oswego; Ted Ralston of Watertown.

Belmont Memorial

Continued from Page One

great interest was aroused throughout the east, an inter hunt feeling of competition exists. This paper has already had inquiries on the race.

The 1942 renewal has been announced, subject to approval and subscription underwriting of patrons and enthusiasts. It was decided that three payment dates would be set for entries, the first March 15, when original entries must be made, with payments of \$5. Second payments, \$5 to sustain eligibility must be made on April 1, and starters will pay additional \$5 fees. All entry and starting fees will go to make up the purse. It will be agreed by contestants, that the race will be run for any part of the \$1,000 purse collected from entry fees and subscriptions. The Middleburg Assn., reserves the right to cancel the event if sufficient interest is not shown by March 15, through subscriptions and entries.

It was further decided that: the foxhunting point-to-point public who will make this panelling fund benefit hunter championship race possible, should also have the right

to express their prerogative of the conditions for riders. The conditions for the race as held last year called for amateur riders. This year due to the induction into service of many amateurs, there is the possible factor of opening the race to professional members of recognized hunt staffs and professional employees of hunting establishments of members of recognized hunts. In no event however, may riders have ever held professional jockey licenses of any sort.

The decision on the above point of opening the race to foxhunting professionals rests solely with those interested in the future of this National Hunter Championship.

The following entry blank may be used for the race, also for making individual \$10 subscriptions, either in the name of a hunt or individual sponsor. Subscribers and owners are urged to check their preference in regard to opening the Belmont Memorial Hunter Championship to professionals of the hunting fields, as a War time measure to promote or sustain the event.

THE RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL NATIONAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP STEEPELCHASE

Saturday, April 11

The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Inc.
"Glenwood Park Course"
Middleburg, Virginia

FOR HUNTERS OF RECOGNIZED HUNTS, of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, hunted during the season 1941-1942. Entries to be made in the name of owner and name of Hunt. Purse, \$1,000 (subject to full public subscription) Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit. Owner of winner to receive a silver bowl, presented by Mrs. Raymond Belmont, which is to be held until the next running of the race (but in no event longer than one year, at which time it is to be returned to the Middleburg Hunt Race Association), also an added plate which is to be his or her absolute property. Purse, \$1,000 (or any part thereof, as subscribed by public subscription), of which 70% (\$700 on the basis of \$1,000 purse), to the panelling fund of the Hunt from which the winner is entered; 20% to the panelling fund of the Hunt from which the second horse is entered; 10% to the panelling fund of the Hunt from which the third horse is entered. Weight: 185 pounds. To be ridden in pine by gentlemen members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. Starters will be qualified hunters and riders, members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts, as so considered by a general concensus of members of the Hunt having entry or entries. By subscription of \$5 each, to be paid at time of entry March 15; by additional payment of \$5 on April 1, to sustain eligibility and \$5 additional to start. (Post entries may be made by paying a penalty fee of \$15 in addition to regular fees.)

About Four Miles Over a Flagged Hunting Country

(The course will be flagged on Wednesday, April 8, after which time it may be walked. The course will be identical to the course used in 1941, with the exception of the start being made in the center of the infield, the first fence being jumped from the opposite direction that it was jumped in 1941, thereby reducing the number of jumps from 26 to 25).

RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL NATIONAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP STEEPELCHASE ENTRY BLANK

Horse	Color	Sex	Age	Sire	Dam	Hunt

Rider _____ Owner _____ Address _____
Make Checks Payable to Belmont Memorial Panelling Fund
Mail to Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
The undersigned subscribes \$10 to the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, \$1,000 Hunt Panelling Fund Benefit Purse.

Subscriber _____ Address _____ Hunt _____
(The names of all subscribers will be listed in the program as guarantors).
(Make check payable to Belmont Memorial Panelling Fund. Mail to Middleburg Hunt Assn., Middleburg, Va.)

VOTE ON PROFESSIONALS RIDING
The undersigned hereby expresses his or her opinion on the advisability of opening The Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, to be run during the 1942 spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., on Saturday, April 11, to professional members of Recognized Hunt staffs, also to professional employees of hunting establishments maintained by members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts. (In no event will anyone who has ever held a professional jockey license be allowed to ride).

() To continue the race for amateur members or subscribers riders of Recognized Hunts
() To open the race for professional hunt and hunting establishment employees.

Signed _____
Address _____

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RIDER CONDITIONS FOR ABOVE RACE WILL BE MADE March 20 in this paper, the decision will be made as result of the above poll, closing March 15, 1942.
(Mail to The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va., care Gerald B. Webb, Jr., or Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.).

DRAFT HORSES WILL HELP WIN THE WAR AND AT THE SAME TIME SAVE MONEY!**Raise Colts While Mares Work**

Get the power supply you need now and in the future from
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Purebred Four-Breed Draft Sale

Warrenton, Va.—March 10, 1942—1:00 P. M.

offering Sound, Young and Disease Free

PERCHERONS — BELGIANS — SUFFOLKS — CLYDESDALES

For catalog write NICK SAEGMULLER, Field Secretary
Virginia Horsemen's Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

PERCHERON ASS'N. OF FREDERICK CO.

Sale will be held at Frederick, Md., March 9, 1942.

Beagles

BY EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Most Of Kingsland Staff Now In Service But Plan To Carry On

The 66th annual Westminster Kennel Club show at the Garden is past and over. Edward H. Clucas, master of the Whiteoaks Harriers of Bedminster, N. J., judged Beagles and did his customary good job. In the under 13 inch division he put up Mrs. B. G. Chitwood's Babylonian Charlie for winners dogs and for winners bitches and best of winners Mrs. David H. Tuck's Charm of Silvermine. Ch. Little Merryman Ray Moffett's good little hound went best of variety. In the over 12 inches winners dogs was Saddlerock Kennels' Saddlerock Stage Manager. Winners bitches, best of winners and best of variety and best of breed was Saddlerock Kennels' Saddlerock Swift.

Kingsland in Service

Mrs. John Farrell, ex-M. F. H. of the Ox Ridge Hunt has been elected joint-master with Gerald Townsend of the Kingsland Beagles as their former master and owner, Philip K. Crowe is about to take off with the Air Force Combat Command for parts as yet undisclosed. William Pedersen is in the Naval Reserve but will continue on as secretary and treasurer. Phil Crowe has been made honorary master for the duration and will be active as soon as he has finished disposing of the Axis powers. Almost all the staff of the Kingsland have gone into either the Army or Navy but they plan to carry on as best they can for as long as they can or until the pack is drafted for training as messenger carriers.

Vernon-Somerset

The last meet this season of the Vernon-Somerset Beagles turned out to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest-days for hound work in any season.

Sunday, Feb. 15

Hounds meet at Larger Cross Roads at 2:30. The weather was favorable, rather raw, and no sun, but no wind either. A light dusting of snow which fell in the forenoon had melted to some extent, making the frozen going damp on top, and in places, greasy.

Fifteen minutes after moving off, hounds found and went away with tremendous drive and speed through the heavy covert of the Freeman woods and on in a westerly direction, parallel to the Bedminster Road, until they checked at a farm house several hundred yards above the Cowperthwaite drive. This was a point of perhaps a mile and a half.

In a few seconds the hare—an unusually big European one—jumped up and ran straight back. When she reached the woods, she was joined by a friend, and although their lines were close together, hounds stayed on the hunted one by working carefully through the covert. Coming out in the open, they streamed away across the Freeman drive, through several big fields and down the heavily wooded ridge that divides the Freeman and Dillon land. There was no letup in pace as they tore along the north side of the ridge, and even the swiftest members of the field lost the sound of the music when hounds went up over the ridge and dashed away toward the Dillon greenhouse.

Here occurred the only real check of the day. Hounds had been running exactly an hour and most of the time at great speed. For 15 or 20 minutes they were cast in a big circle, finding again near the Dillon Farm barns at 4 o'clock. From then until 5:30 they hunted that hare in fast bursts across open fields, but slowly and with care, and wonderful determination through heavy coverts and rough going.

From the Farm barns, our hare described a big circle through the Dillon's, coming back to cross the ridge into the Freeman's again, then down across the Dillon fields to the dirt road, at the Pierpont drive, she turned into the Dillon's once more and took a straight line across a big pasture, where good going gave the

Wall Street Club To Hold Gymkhana In New York Today

The Wall Street Riding Club will hold its 6th Annual Gymkhana at its ride headquarters, Aylward's Riding Academy, in New York, on Friday, Feb. 27, at 9:15 P. M. A gala evening is planned with events on horseback including balloon race, musical chairs, potato race, honeymoon race, relay race and saddling contest. Following the events a party will be held in the clubrooms. Miss Marie R. Cambridge is Chairman of the Committee. Assisting are Misses Regina Hankinson, Carolyn Kennedy, Mildred M. Butler, Loraine Ross, Frances Weller, Roberta Hopner, Lynn Keene; William Salisbury, Wesley Ellmyer, Manfred Sobernheim and Joseph Landsberg.

hounds an opportunity to press her hard.

Up and over the ridge they went, for the third time, and most of the field were too exhausted by then to climb it again. Once at the top, hounds slowed up and hunted carefully toward the Freemans'. Scent was getting poorer all the time, but their noses served them well, and here and there a voice was still heard marking the line, when the coming dusk at last forced the huntsman to collect hounds and head for home. All along the way, tired members of the field straggled in to express their appreciation for such a sensational end to the best season's hunting most of them had ever known.—Elizabeth Hardwicke.

Carolina Cup Holds March 28 Date As First Announced

The Carolina Cup Meeting, which features the famed timber race of 3 miles in this name and a splendid supporting card, is to be run Saturday, March 28. It was erroneously stated in these columns that the Carolina meetings, Sandhills, Aiken and Carolina Cup, had all moved up one week from their previously announced dates, due to the cancellation of the Deep Run Hunt Cup fixture.

These meetings were advanced by one week, but The Carolina Cup date remained the same, according to Harry D. Kirkover, racing secretary, and will take place as originally planned, March 28. Sandhills was advanced from March 14 to March 21, and The Aiken Mile Trach Assn., Meeting, which features The Imperial Cup hurdle race, originally scheduled for March 21, was moved up to April 4, the former date of the cancelled Deep Run Hunt Cup.

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Heavy Khaki Canvas with warm woolen lining. Complete with two surcingle. Full 74 in. size with strong snap in front.

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\$2.80 Each in Dozen Lots

These blankets are not to be confused with coarse, cheap army blankets now flooding the markets.

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NEW YORK CITY

Standing This Season At MARE'S NEST STUD LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Winners Over A Distance

MR. BONES

Brown, 1933

By *Royal Minstrel—Rinkey, by Pennant

The first foals of MR. BONES are 2-year-olds of 1941. Of the 8 foals in his 1st crop, 4 are winners. Twice he won over 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5. At 3 he ran 7 furlongs in 1:24 1-8 to win the Swift Stakes and beat POSTAGE DUE, ANEROID, *DELPHINIUM, etc.; he won the Dwyer Stakes, beating PULLMAN, MEMORY BOOK, EXCITE, etc., and ran over 1 mi. and 70 yds. to beat TATTERDEALION, CORUNDUM, PULLMAN, etc. MR. BONES was 2nd to GRANVILLE in the 1st of the Belmont Stakes, 1 1/2 miles, beaten HOLLYROOD, BREVITY, MEMORY BOOK, etc., and was 2nd again to GRANVILLE in the Classic Stakes, beating HOLLYROOD, COUNT MORSE and MEMORY BOOK.

Fee \$300.00 and Return

GRANVILLE

(Under Lease from Belair Stud)

Bay, 1933

By Gallant Fox—Gravita, by *Sarmatian

GRANVILLE was the leading 3-year-old of his year and entered the stud in 1937. He is sire of winners from his 1st 2 crops. GRANVILLE won the Belmont Stakes, beating MR. BONES by a nose. The Classic Stakes, The Kenner Stakes, The Lavers Stakes, The Swift Cup, The Lawrence Stakes, etc., were beaten by him. He was 3rd in the Previews by GOLD VENTURE. He beat the Surburban Handicap by the same margin, to FIRETHORN, beating WHOPPER and GOOD GOODS. He beat such horses as DISCOVERY, SUN TEDDY, BREVITY, MR. BONES, HOLLYROOD, COUNT MORSE and others. He also won an allowance race at 1 mi. and 70 yds.; he was 2nd by a nose to TEUFEL in the Wood Memorial Stakes, giving the winner 5 pounds.

Fee \$300.00 Guaranteed Foal

*VALEDICTORY II

Brown, 1935

By Blandford—Valediction, by Gay Crusader

*VALEDICTORY enters stud in 1942. At 3 he won Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, England, 1 1/2 mi.; was 2nd in St. George Stakes, 1 1/2 mi., to ST. PATRICK'S DAY; was 3rd in the Ebor Cup, 1 1/2 mi., to CHALLENGE and SULTAN MAHOMED; at 4 he won the Goodwood Stakes, about 2 1/4 mi., defeating HIGH RANK, BLACK SPECK, VALENTIN, etc., and was 2nd to OWENSTOWN in Ebor Handicap.

Fee \$250.00, Foal Guaranteed

RETURN IF STALLION IS ALIVE AND IN OUR POSSESSION

MARE'S NEST STUD

(JOHN HAY WHITNEY)

Lexington, Kentucky

49th RUNNING OF THE

Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday, April 25, 1942

The Forty-Ninth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 25, 1942 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association: Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-breed allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accep-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance four miles.

Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup.

It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT,

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

John K. Shaw, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.
J. W. Y. Martin
J. Rieman McIntosh
James McHenry, Sec'y.

Charles B. Reeves
W. Wallace Janney, Jr.
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
S. Bryce Wing
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
Secretary's Office: MARYLAND TRUST BUILDING, Baltimore, Md.

Rose Tree

Continued from Page Two

a capable girl from West Chester, is in jail!

This run deserves a page of its own in Rose Tree annals. We have had longer runs, we have had faster 20 minute sprints, but rarely indeed with a field of 75 and cars blocking the roads does a fox lead straight away across country come hell and high water. As Radnor and Rose Tree gathered at the club for food and drink—though some were so tired they felt like "Marianna at the Moat"—toasts were drunk to hounds and to their stout-hearted pilot and many were the tales that were told—but none I heard that capped our own St. Valentine's Day run!

There are some vivid impressions or pictures that linger in my memory.

The agony in the face and voice of Mrs. Samuel Rhodes when she suddenly cried as we were galloping up the Locksley Mill Quarry road "My horse has lost a shoe!"

The wild whoop of Frank Griffin as he and the Crow whirled over the first high barway in Broad Meadows in the wake of Mrs. "Dick" Stokes and of Foster Reeve on his sturdy Rappahannock (Rappahannock and the Crow hail from the same happy hunting ground in Va.)

The expression on Paul Wendler's face as some one not there questioned his statement that the barway was a good 4'-0" (Paul Wendler as well as others went back today and measured the barway—it was 4'-3". Formidable because of heavy bar and a dip at the take off—a horse had to jump better than 4'-6" to clear it.)

The rapt expressions on the faces of former M. F. H. "Jimmy" Kerr and M. F. H. Alexander Sellers as they talked about their beloved Rose Tree Hounds. (Many of us know that our hounds now have such superb drive because Bill Watkins and "Jimmy" made a point of breeding our Penn Marydel Hounds to Virginia Hounds.)

Also the expression on "Jimmy" Kerr's face as he held out his hand to Mr. Sellers and said "I want to thank you for the best run I ever had with Rose Tree." Rather handsome, for "Jimmy" gave us history making runs when he was M. F. H. He was "on leave" yesterday, goes now to Camp Lee, Va.

The cat that ate the canary look of M. F. H. Sellers when Hunter Lucas said to him "That's a real horse, that gray of yours." "Yes", said Mr. Sellers, "I bought him today." "Bought him today?" "Yes, I was trying him out. Think he's worth buying?"

Finally, the voice and words of "Dick" Stokes, President of Radnor

Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts Point-to-Point

Saturday, April 4

**HEAVYWEIGHT RACE, 200 POUNDS
LADIES' RACE, 145 POUNDS
ROKEBY BOWL RACE, 175 POUNDS**
All races about 5 1/4 miles over flagged course. For horses hunted regularly 1941-42 with any Recognized Hunt in North America.

NO ENTRY FEES
For further particulars, apply
JACK SKINNER
Middleburg, Va.
PAUL MELLON
Upperville, Va.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville,
Fauquier County,
Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904.



Friday, Feb. 6

A meet was called at noon at the Piedmont Kennels. Some 15 to 18 were out, Dr. Randolph, M. F. H., suffering an indisposition the result of his recent spill with hounds over Rokeby land, felt he should take it

as he thanked Rose Tree in a delightful speech for a celebration that would doubtless have pleased St. Valentine himself and concluded in ringing tones with:—

They're running, they're running

So hark!

Let them run on and on

Till it's dark.

Well with them we are

And well with them we'll be
While there's wind in our horses
And daylight to see

They're running, they're running

So hark!!

P. G. G.

easy and let Whipper-in Beavers take the field.

So they started out, but when hounds really started to run, getting a fox going out of Old Welborne, Dr. Randolph carried on. Hounds went right, the field went left, through the woods, that Whipper-in Naul was alone with hounds on a speedy run towards Blakely Grove. The field caught them slowly.

We rode fast to catch up, found

Whipper-in Naul, looking for a place over a wall, where there was a gully drop into the Willettsville-Blakely Grove road, which he hesitated taking alone without anyone to pick him up. As we rode up, Naul disappeared over the drop into the road and there was a scurry to find a better place—there being nothing better we went overboard. Not so big, but lots of drop and trappy, it had them talking later, those who went the way hounds ran.

In Fletcher country, going straight south, it seemed that the run of the season was underway. Hounds had their fox straightened out—he was only 150 yards in front, the pack was running together and keen. But this wily red used subterfuge and

artifice of a different order. Pigs, many of them red and about the size of a fox were running in a field. The fox made straight for them, disappeared in their midst.

Piedmont hounds drove into the midst, one pig ran faster than the rest, right on the line of the run fox—he was rolled over, all but killed before the staff could whip hounds off. This ended this run, which promised to be a great run, just as hounds had really warmed their fox.

Hounds were not able to pick this fox up, although no circular cast was utilized. In drawing through the country, they gradually worked to the south, finally crossed highway, drew the back of Grafton and all was blank and a day was called at 2:45.

Mrs. George Garrett was out, down from Washington she hurries, whenever the days look promising for sport.

Continued on Page Nineteen

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.

And Associates

HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT

AND ANNOUNCING

Warrenton, Virginia

DRIVE OUT THE INVADER!

BROOM SEDGE ON YOUR PASTURE
LANDS IS AN EVIDENCE OF
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Broom sedge, a pest that is becoming a real menace to our pasture lands, uses infiltration tactics to invade and destroy. Davco Granulated 20% Superphosphate is an effective weapon, for pastures that are well fertilized, limed and then heavily grazed or mown offer no haven for its seeds. Broom sedge cannot compete with blue grass, clover or lespedeza. But you cannot afford to put off the fight. Successful experience strongly urges that you should start NOW! Apply to each acre one ton of limestone and 600 to 800 pounds

of Davco Granulated 20% Superphosphate. Build up the fertility of your pastures and the nourishing herbage you want will crowd out the broom sedge pest.

Davco Granulated is easy to use—no waste, no dust. Apply it by machine, by hand, by "cyclone seeder"—in the way that is most convenient. Attack is your best defense against invasion. Do it now, before broom sedge gets well started!

Take a tip—order your Davco Granulated 20% Superphosphate early!



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GREEN SPRING
VALLEY HUNT
Glyndon,
Maryland.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1904.

The following poem was recited at the testimonial dinner for John K. Shaw, Jr., upon his resignation of his mastership of Green Spring Valley Hounds:

LINES

(To J. K. Shaw, Jr.)

Oh, sing we of foxes and fences,
Of hunting and polo and chase—
But it's no time for laughter—
they've drafted the Master—
And where's there a man for his
place?

Swill me in buckets of whiskey—
In Champaigne and Bourbon and
rye—
I need inspiration—on this sad
occasion—
To sing the lament of Goodbye.

The hounds in their kennels are
walling.
Maxie Baer in his stall hangs his
head.
They're all quite dejected—the
Master's selected—
Two other's are master instead.

The willows are weeping in Green
Spring
The bluegrass is blue by request.
The eastern Run Creek—is too full
to speak—
And the valleys are sunk and
depressed.

Oh, sing we of Stringtown and Butler
Of Snow Hill, the Caves and

Members Re-Elected To Virginia Gold Cup Association

When Harry Pool became the chairman of the race committee for the Virginia Gold Cup Assn., he succeeded the late E. Astley Cooper, member of the original committee and chairman for many years. The members reelected were: Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt; George W. Cutting, Howard C. Fair, E. Kenneth Jenkins, Sterling Larrabee, Douglas H. Lees, Raymond D. McGrath, Mr. Pool, Earl S. Potter, George Sloane, Richard Wallach, Jr., J. Chauncy Williams, Robert C. Winmill (vice chairman) and Robert B. Young.

Shawan—
But this is worth nothing—the foxes
are gloating—
Since Jack to the Army has gone.

Read to me sonnets of Shakespeare—
Of Wadsworth and Keats and Millay.
I need to be forceful—and keen and
resourceful—
To holler this last "Gone Away!"

What then shall we say to the
Soldier?
How shall we shout him "Hu-Raw!"
When that fox-huntin' jockey—puts
on the kahki
What shall we say to Jack Shaw?

This much at least we can tell him—
That Hitler and Musso will moan
If he carries a gun—like he leads a
fast run—
And be he the man that we've
known!

So it's Hail and Farewell to the
Master.
It's So Long until you come back.
It's Good Luck and Good Bye—to a
very swell guy—

And a whoop and a holler for Jack!
—by Holmes Alexander.

Stuart S. Janney, Jr. and George G. Carey, Jr., are current joint-masters of Green Spring. This pack, as others in this section of the east, has been confronted with numerous days when the going was too frozen for sport.

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BROOKMEADE FARM STALLIONS

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1942 Season

OKAPI

Brown, 1930

Eternal	Sweep	Ben Brush
		Pink Domino
	Hazel Burke	Sempronius
		Retailed II
Oktibbens	*Rock Sand	Santola
		Roquebrune
	Octoroon	Hastings
		*Ortega

Fee \$250

To Guarantee a Live Foal

PSYCHIC BID

Chestnut, 1932

PSYCHIC BID	Fair Play	Hastings
		*Fairy Gold
	*Quelle Chance	Ethelbert
		*Qu' Elle est Belle II
	Tetratema	(The Tetrarch
		Scotch Gift
	Reine de Neige	Roi Herode
		Snowflight

Fee \$250

To Guarantee a Live Foal

BROOKMEADE FARM HAS EXCELLENT FACILITIES
FOR VISITING MARES

Standing At

BROOKMEADE FARM

UPPERVILLE

VIRGINIA

In The Country:-



Maxwell Flyers

Dion K. "Mike" Kerr Jr., well known gentleman rider and horseman, owner of that good filly **True Call**, was transferred from the mechanized Philadelphia Troop group up in Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will undergo the air-cadet school course. Russell Ketcham, of Wilmington, Del., and well known in foxhunting crowds, is another training to be one of Uncle Sam's "H. P.'s" (hot pilots) down at Maxwell.

Naval Training

Francis Greene, well known Warrenton foxhunting member and point-to-point rider, winner of the Warrenton Point-to-Point last spring on his **Red Flower** is off to the Naval Air Station at Quansett Point, R. I., for operational ground work training. There too, is headed Winston Frost, of Middleburg. Both will be commissioned as Lieutenants Junior Grade on completion of the 3 month course.

Ft. Myer Team to Ga.

A mass exodus from Fort Myer, Va., began last week as the 3rd Cavalry moved, bag and baggage, horses and equipment, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Lost to the Maryland-Virginia-District horse show circuit will be such top jumpers as Lieut. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.'s **Black Caddy** and **Hi-Ho**, Capt. David Wagstaff's **Enterprise** and **Rowdy**, and a score of other good fencers.

Watters in Remount

Sidney Watters, Jr., well known gentleman rider and trainer in the chasing and hunt meeting game, of Elkridge-Harford Hunt country, enlisted in the United States Army, was asked his preference, selected the tank corps, then was shuffled around in the Quarter Master Corps, until it seems that he will wind up in the Remount. At this writing, it is not known which post he will be sent from Camp Lee, Va.

Macy—Merchant Marine

Bill Macy, of Caledonia, N. Y., who has been active as a gentleman rider for many years, frequently wintering in Camden, where he has been

connected the last several seasons, with James E. Ryan, advises that he has enlisted in the Merchant Marine Reserve and will go on active duty sometime in March.

Wants to Build Stable

Undoubtedly there are many readers who have had experience in building small stables for hunters. Dr. Austin C. Lynn, of Philipsburg, Pa., wishes to obtain plans or drawing for a 4 box stable. The Chronicle would greatly appreciate those with practical experience and plans contacting Dr. Lynn.

Kirtland to C. R. T. C.

Edward G. Kirtland, formerly of Exeter, N. H., is now in Ft. Riley, Kan., with the C. R. T. C., and a private in Uncle Sam's Cavalry.

Rummund to Head Play

The Arthur I. Meigs, from the Radnor (Pa.) countryside, were down in Virginia recently, visiting the North Wales Stud, to see **Head Play**, possibly the best horse at stud there. One cannot but appreciate his big rugged and typically American-bred characteristics. In consequence of this visit the Meigs **Pharamond II** mare, **Rummund**, has gone to **Head Play's** court. This mare is out of **Purling**, by **Thunderer**, has already produced 2 colts, the 1st a chestnut 2-year-old filly by **Trace Call**, named **Marital Call** and the 2nd a liver-colored yearling colt by **Sammie**, a **Man o'War** son named **Mondarash**. **Rummund** is carrying a foal by **Chrysler II**.

Potomac Sets Dates

James N. Greear, Jr., a doctor of medicine in civilian ranks, an honorary secretary of the Potomac Hunt in sporting ranks, advises that the Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point will be held as usual, this year on Saturday, March 28, and that the Hunter Trials are slated for Saturday, April 18. The time and place of these events will be announced later. It was also decided, by a committee meeting, that the proceeds from the hunter trials be turned over to the Office of Civilian Defense for Montgomery County, Maryland.

No Vacation for Hunters

Betty Couzens' trio of conformation horses—**Reunison**, **Jag** and **Spanish Oak**—will not make their annual jaunt to Virginia, Maryland and District shows this summer, but will remain at Betty's Pontiac, Mich., stable to show in that vicinity. Now busy with Red Cross Motor Corps duties, Betty has just returned to Michigan from a week's visit to her sister and brother-in-law, Margo and Herbert Bryant, at their Marbert Farm near Alexandria, Virginia.

Shopping for Kaufmanns

The Oliver M. Kaufmanns, who hunt these days with Hart's Run (Pa.) Hounds, and live near Sewickley, Pa., sent their able stable head, Hugh Kelly, to Virginia shopping for hunting ponies and horses. Hugh Kelly, and his wife, formerly of Goldens Bridge (N. Y.) country, where they were well known, both in the hunting field and show ring, were following up Chronicle advertisements. The Kaufmanns wintered in Middleburg Hunt country several years ago, taking the Walter West house.

Horsemen Buy Bonds

The Professional Horsemen Assn. members are doing their part for the defense of America—they just purchased \$2,000 in Defense Bonds, according to David Wright, secy., of this Association.

To Be Army Vet

Dr. J. Garland Catlett, former supervising veterinarian for Florida and New York State Racing Commissions, has answered the call to colors. Dr. Catlett is now Lt. Col. Catlett of the Veterinary Corps, with the Western Remount Area Headquarters, San Mateo, Calif. Lt. Col. Catlett was first to sponsor the saliva test for horses, experimenting during the Florida season of 1933-34.

What's Challenger II's

Neither the figures of The Chronicle, The Blood Horse, The Racing Form or The Maryland Horse jibed when it came to the first money

won by **Imp. Challenger II**'s get in 1941. The Chronicle, relying on the charts and summaries of The Morning Telegraph (New York edition), credited the great **Swynford** horse with 28 winners of 84 races and \$118,065. The **Blood Horse**, which figures are customarily beyond question, carried **Imp. Challenger II** as winning \$117,065, 27 winners of 87 races (including 1 dead-heat). Humphrey Finney stated that his staff, including a Mr. Johnson of The Morning Telegraph, had been unable to unravel the discrepancy in number of winners, also races won, in checking the above figures against those of The Racing Form. At least all agree that **Imp. Challenger II** stood 17th on the national list and 1st on the Eastern list.

News of Tryon

The Maurice B. "Lefty" Flynn's have left Tryon Hunt country, in North Carolina, to live in Norfolk, where he will be busy with the U. S. O. John R. "Jack" Kimberly, M. F. H. of Tryon Hounds, has his family ensconced in Tryon for the winter, but he himself is in Washington, busy with O. P. M. (maybe it is W. P. B. now). Mrs. Orton Prime has Miss Holt's Gillette Woods place for the winter. A regular of the former Mill Creek Hunt country (Ill.), she hails from Oconomowoc, Wis., (the name is said to have originated from an Indian walking up to the shores of the lake there, tired, he grunted out in his best English, 'O con no mo walk') . . . Pat Ferneding, of Milwaukee and Margaret McLean, of Holland, Mich., are hunting with Tryon Hounds this season. Both girls have their horses at the Inn stable . . . Hounds are only going 2 days a week this year, a cut from 3. They are conserving there. Huntsman Arthur Reynolds is getting a horse ready for the Carolina Cup and Carter P. Brown, the man who first inspired all the drag-hunting and sport in this area, is preparing Charles D. Pierce's **Cornell's Court** for the Carolina Cup as well. **Cornell's Court** ran over brush for Mr. Pierce. Carter Wilkie Brown will be fit this year to ride, he is on the Kenyon College Open Jumping Team. Last year he rode at Sandhills for the first time he'd been up since Xmas., and he'd been rowing all winter at Asheville.

Memory Heavyweights

James B. Lingle, master of Wye Plantation, near Queenstown, Md., is getting some interesting crosses from his thoroughbred sire, **Memory**, 17-year-old son of **Imp. Rire aux Larmes**—**Imp. Orleans**, whom he is breeding to Suffolk heavydraft mares. Mr. Lingle is breeding for heavyweight hunters. **Memory's** first cross-bred progeny will be 2 years old this May. One measures 16.0 hands and is considered an interesting type. **Memory** raced twice at two, was a winner at three, so this, what with the herbage of St. Simon (on **Memory's** side) should endow heavyweights with speed.

Advice On Riding

F. M. Young, of Wisconsin, went further in writing to J. Pat Cremen, of Arizona, giving him good advice on tack and riding: "You should use by all means an English saddle. Do not try to ride Western style. Use either a Snaffle or Weymouth or a Pelham bit, depending upon how your horse should be bitted. Your first lesson should teach your group how to gallop and canter and collect your horse as this is very important before taking a jump to know when and how to let the horse have his head, the control of his gait, and also when you enter into the control which is very important. Only those who have taken their experience the hard way really know what this is about. Go about it easy, take many small (1'-0" to 2'-0") jump first."

'Chasing Riders' Winners

George H. "Pete" Bostwick, one of the 'chasing game's greatest gentlemen riders was runner-up for a low net in a recent Red Cross War Benefit gold tourney at Aiken, S. C. He got an umbrella for his efforts. Right in there pitching, and like "Pete" the best of his professional group in that stylist art of hand-riding a winner from the last fence home in a steeplechase, was Jockey Frank Slate. His memorable hand, heels and whip finish on **Imp. Cottmore** to beat **Dolly's Love** and win the Belmont Grand National for the Bostwick barn in 1940, will long be

recalled. Down at Aiken he whipped together the best low gross of the day, 71, and received a dozen hard-to-buy-golf-balls. Mrs. J. B. "Bunny" Balding, whose husband is busy with the Whitney string of chasers at Agua Caliente, was the low gross winner of the ladies, and Dolly von Stade, joint-Master of Aiken Drag Hounds, had the low net.

Battleship Remount's Mares

Montpelier's Grand National winning Battleship is doing his bit for the United States Cavalry. Col. E. N. Hardy of the Q. M. C. in Washington and Col. Pleas B. Rogers, formerly commanding officer at Front Royal's Remount Depot, have expressed appreciation for the 5 services offered to Battleship. The following mares: **Beau Gal**, **Laurel Time**, **Miss Anxiety**, **Spanish Heiress**, and **Virginia Viva**, will go to the **Man o'War** stallion. "We feel that Battleship has shown more ability along the line desired for military horses than any thoroughbred raised in America, and naturally are anxious to get his blood in our breeding activities with a view of producing stallions and broodmares", it was stated. (Col. Rogers is now with the Q. M. C. in Wilmington, Del.)

High Priced Entered

In the 180 entered for the 14th running of the \$10,000 added **Lazier Stakes** for 2-year-old fillies, to be run at Arlington Park next summer, are the 4 top-priced fillies of the 1941 Saratoga sales. These are a half-sister to the ill-fated **Sky Lark**, by **Imp. Blenheim II**—**Risk**, whom **Falaise** Stable bid \$10,500 for; J. S. Phipps' **Blenheim** Farm's \$10,000 buy, a grey daughter of the 1936 Epsom Derby winner **Imp. Mahmoud**—**Miss Erne**; Crispin Ogley's **Imp. Sir Gallahad III**—**Dust-weep** daughter, a \$7,700 purchase and Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.'s \$7,500 sister to **Hadagal**, by **Imp. Sir Gallahad III**—**Erne**.

Hunting In England

A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H., advises that he is getting a bit of hunting. "Not much, but much better than nothing, and keeping the South Dorset going as best I can. As I told a friend of mine the other day, it looks as if my horn would have to come out of its case again. I thought it was in for keeps, but it seems that we old men are needed at the only thing we can do well. You see I'm getting close to 66, so that I'm not much use for anything else."

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